

PAKISTAN URGED TO YIELD

India Wants Free Bengal ... TO AVOID WAR

By The Associated Press

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram of India called Tuesday for Pakistan to give East Pakistan independence and avoid possible war on the subcontinent.

Mrs. Gandhi told the upper house of Parliament that President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan of Pakistan could make "a gesture toward peace" by pulling out his troops and allowing East Pakistan to establish an independent Bangla Desh (Bengali nation).

Ram, in a television interview in New Delhi, was more forceful, declaring: "War can still be avoided if the rulers of Pakistan see the writing on the wall and give independence to the people of Bangla Desh. The people of Bangla Desh expect nothing less than that."

The apparent hardening of India's official stance toward Pakistan came as Radio Pakistan reported that Indian troops were making some advances in a drive inside East Pakistan. The Indian government has said the fighting mainly is between the Mukti Bahini, the East Pakistan independence fighters, and West Pakistani troops.

Self-Defense Stressed

In his television appearance, Ram reiterated that Indian troops could move into East Pakistan in self-defense as deep as the range of the Pakistani guns. India has so far acknowledged three crossings. Pakistani howitzers have a range of up to 20 miles.

"The intention is to eliminate the danger which these guns pose to our civilian population," Ram added. "It is more effective to silence these guns from their own territory."

Ram also acknowledged for the first time that members of the Mukti Bahini — whom he said totaled 70,000 — had been recruited inside the refugee camps on Indian territory.

Mrs. Gandhi described the influx of the refugees into India as an invasion that "threatens the security of our country."

Similarly, she said, "the presence of Pakistani troops in Bangla Desh is a threat to our security."

"It is not in our national interest to let an entire population be annihilated. It is a threat to our freedom and security."

Mrs. Gandhi ridiculed Western efforts to secure a mutual withdrawal of Indian and Pakistani troops from the borders.

U.N. Involvement Opposed

Opposing U.N. involvement in the subcontinent crisis for the second time in three days, she declared: "This is an attempt to confuse the realities of the situation. Those who are moving in this direction cannot but be suspect in the eyes of the Indian people."

Pakistan's Yahya has proposed stationing U.N. observers on the East Pakistani border.

Radio Pakistan reported Yahya had received a personal message from President Nixon about the crisis.

A similar message sent by Nixon to Mrs. Gandhi was delivered Monday. It was discussed by the cabinet Tuesday.

Authoritative sources said Nixon had appealed for India to take steps to de-escalate the crisis. There was no comment from the government. Apparently inspired by reports appearing in the Indian press said India did not welcome Nixon's suggestions, which were taken as a means of helping bail out the Pakistani leadership.

Intransigence Protested

United News of India said Nixon complained to Mrs. Gandhi that India was adopting a more and more intransigent attitude to proposals for lessening the tension on the borders.

Nixon was reported to have referred to Western press reports asserting India was giving active assistance and help to the Mukti Bahini.

United News said Nixon counseled restraint by India and renewed his suggestion for a mutual pullback of Indian and Pakistani troops from their borders.

Tiemann Giving Thought To Race For Governor

Sioux City, Iowa — Former Gov. Norbert Tiemann told newsmen here Tuesday afternoon that he has "been giving some thought to having another shot at the governor's office during the next election."

"I will make a decision on the matter at a later date," he said.

Asked to comment on the appointment of Dr. Earl Butz, President Nixon's nominee for secretary of agriculture, Tiemann said, "I have known Dr. Butz for a number of years, he is well qualified and talented in the area of agriculture but I feel that he is the wrong man for the wrong position at the wrong time."

Asked who he might favor for the position Tiemann said, "I have no preconceived idea of who should be nominated but we need someone who clearly realizes that farmers have a critical income problem which if unsolved could destroy this nation's ability to feed itself."

Asked to comment on Gov. J. J. Exon's record Tiemann said, "Exon talks a lot about doing something for agriculture, however when he had a chance to help farmers by eliminating the personal property tax he chose to veto the bill passed by the Legislature."

This action does not seem to me to be consistent with his announced policy to help farmers."

Tiemann was in Sioux City representing First Mid-America at the dedication of Iowa Beef Processors new Center for Modern Meat Management at Dakota City. (Dedication Story on Page 9.)

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WOUNDED UPTON ... with wife in bottom photo; in top photo is bullet-riddled windshield of Sgt. Upton's police car.

BANDITS GET \$16,000 ...

Bank Held Up In Wild West Style

New York (AP) — A bandit team of up to six men wearing ski masks and wielding automatic weapons raided a Harlem bank in Wild West style Tuesday, spraying gunfire within the building and fighting off police interception on the street outside. They escaped with \$16,000.

Eight persons were injured inside and outside the bank at least half a dozen by gunfire, most of them superficially.

One of the injured, police Sgt. James Upton, was wounded in a gun battle as he and his partner, Patrolman Thomas O'Neal, vainly sought to waylay the bandits fleeing a Harlem Savings Bank branch on upper Broadway. A curtain of gunfire directed at their squad car drove the officers to cover. Although first reported seriously wounded, Upton's injuries later were termed minor.

'New Yellow Car'

"I saw four guys coming out of the bank with machine guns and get into a new yellow car," said Albert Gonzales, a grocer nearby.

A second getaway car also figured in the escape, police reported.

"A hail of bullets came out of the bank," said another witness, Patrick Reda, a clerk in a liquor store next to the bank. "I saw the windshield riddled with bullets. I saw the sergeant bleeding from his forehead. It sounded like two or three machine guns."

However, on the scene later, Detectives Chief Albert Seedman said the bandits may have been firing M16 automatic rifles, a standard American infantry weapon.

Armory Was Robbed

On Monday, four armed men masquerading as servicemen robbed the Yonkers Armory, just north of New York City, and escaped with eight M16s and 3,000 rounds of ammunition.

Seedman said an investigation was under way to determine if the holdup weapons were stolen from an armory.

In the gun battle on the street, at least 16 shots struck the police radio car. The barrage forced the wounded Upton to scramble back into the car for refuge, after emptying his gun in an almost point-blank confrontation with the bandit gang.

LOMR Director Welcomes A Probe

... BUT CLAIMS COUNTY HAS NO AUTHORITY

The director of the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation (LOMR) Tuesday said he would welcome a planned county investigation of his office "as long as it is not a witchhunt."

But John Luebs told The Star that the Lancaster County Board has no authority over operations of LOMR programs.

Luebs was asked to respond to action earlier in the day by the county commissioners, who voted unanimously to appoint a committee to study LOMR.

At the request of Mrs. Eleanor Enersen and several other citizens, the commissioners also voted to require LOMR to halt further changes in its operations pending completion of the review.

Mrs. Enersen told the commissioners that LOMR staff members are being replaced with individuals who may have "qualifications on paper" but who have no experience and are "not comfortable" working with the retarded.

She suggested it takes up to a year "to find the key to teaching some of these children."

"If they keep changing staff, then the key will be lost or possibly never found," she said.

At issue are two of LOMR's child development programs — TRY and PEP.

Luebs confirmed Tuesday that a total of nine staff members in those programs have been given 30 days notice of their release — five from TRY and four in PEP.

The changes are necessary, he contended, because of state-level directives to "upgrade the quality of the curriculum for child development services."

He said most existing staff members do not meet minimum educational requirements, and he said staff limitations have forced LOMR to enroll fewer children than the office's license would allow.

New staff members being hired, he said, will have degrees in special education, and he added the teachers "should provide children

with a learning situation, not a mothering relationship."

Contending that LOMR is responsible only to its own board, Luebs nevertheless said he would welcome an investigation, but not a "witch-hunt."

He said he is "not interested in being pummeled with questions and statements by emotional people who do not take the time and trouble to be informed."

"Rumors only disrupt" LOMR programs, he suggested, and he said he is "wasting valuable time" defending LOMR's posture.

Luebs also repeated his contention that LOMR is only "filling the gap" in services that should be provided by the public schools

for children of public school age.

He said his office will continue to provide educational services for those younger than five and older than 21, but he said LOMR "is not qualified" to teach youngsters of school age.

Although county commissioners did not decide the membership of the committee to study LOMR, they did ask cooperation of the Lincoln Hospital and Health Council in setting up the committee.

That request was approved by the council at a noon meeting Tuesday. The commissioners asked for recommendations for membership on the committee, which the commissioners said would include at least three persons.

Veterinarians Honor Stafford; Marcum Is Elected President



Dr. S. B. Stafford
Veterinarian of the year.



Dr. J. C. Marcum
To head association.

Association, and Buffalo Bill Rodeo Committee.

Reared near Paxton, Dr. Stafford is a 1940 graduate of Colorado State University and has practiced at North Platte for 26 years.

During its business session, the association elected Dr. J. C. Marcum of Spencer as its new president, succeeding Dr. R. S. Nootz of Kearney.

Dr. Charles W. Wempe of York was named president-elect, and Dr. Dale Kinyoun of Superior is the new secretary-treasurer.

At a noon luncheon, State Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher told the veterinarians they are the "guardians of the state's major source of revenue."

"Animal health is important to every Nebraskan," continued Kreuscher, "because more than 70% of the state's gross agricultural income

comes from livestock and a disease outbreak can trim millions from the Nebraska economy."

He said the practicing veterinarian is "the professional on the firing line to detect any disease outbreak and provide on-the-scene protection for this vital industry."

Kreuscher pledged the continued cooperation of the state and federal government in teaming with the veterinarian in the field to tackle any major disease that threatens the livestock industry.

The Association's auxiliary named Mrs. Richard Wampler of Grand Island as president, Mrs. D. J. Rezac of Ogallala as president-elect, and Mrs. Ralph Ebers of Lincoln as secretary-treasurer.

Guest of the women's group was Mrs. Daniel Paradee of Hustisford, Wis., national auxiliary president.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy with little temperature change Wednesday. High 30 to 35. Considerable cloudiness and cold Wednesday night. Low near 20. Mostly cloudy and continued cold Thursday. High near 35.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Cloudy and continued unseasonably cold Wednesday. Snow west central through Wednesday night. Highs mid 30s, lows in the upper teens.

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CHRISTMAS 1971 GREETINGS 1971

THERE'S MORE TO DO...GIVE MORE TO CHRISTMAS-SEALS

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The phone rang at 7 a.m. "We are ready on your call to New York," I said. "I didn't call New York." She said: "Oh yes you did."

Since she is a Mexican operator it comes out: "Oh jess you deed."

I said: "Senorita, I am dying, Egypt, dying. Call somebody else."

There was a smashing party last night — there are about 200 American press here at the opening of the Acapulco Princess, A Maya temple of hotels. (Yes, you can drink the water. But nobody did.)

The party began at the beach house of former President Aleman. It wound up in the Amigo Bar in a smother of nostalgic lies.

The phone rang again. "Who deed call New York?" she said. One thing that changes not in Mexico is the telephone.

The instruments are beautiful. The dial system is modern.

Like Mexico, it is unpredict- able

She said "There is Senor Sawyer?"

I said: "Senorita, no soy Sawyer." (Try that "soy Sawyer" without stumbling on it.)

With this encouragement, she burst into Spanish "Too much before coffee. I hung the phone back on the cradle

It was splendid weather from the 16th floor balcony. The sea flashing instant diamonds. The sky blue as a kitten's eyes

I had coffee sent up. I called down "Western Airlines." She said "You don't want New York?" Western Airlines said: "We have no seats, but we will wait for you."

Patience is the word in Mex- ico

In Cuernavaca one morning I called Western I got a hotel in Mexico City

Not the operator I got the taxi floor maid

I said: "Senorita, do me the favor of telling your operator to unhook the phone." She said: "I cannot, Senor. This is the telephone for ordering groceries."

I said: "Why do they order groceries from the third floor?"

She said "God knows Senor"

An hour or so later, I got unhooked. By that time I had phoned her a lot of times. I got to know her well. Name was Conchita. Nice kid, no talent.

I called Memo Pena, head of Western here. "He has gone to Los Angeles Senor"

I said "Who is next in charge?" He told me I said:

Let me speak to Senor Soberantes then "He said: "He has gone to the airplane"

I got some more coffee. I looked at the typewriter. The Lion Maiden I decided not to bother it

I phoned: "Is Senor Soberantes there now?"

He said "He has now gone home"

I got his home number. I dialed. Over the phone I could hear fat frying and a baby wailing. The lady said angrily: "Try him at Bar Lucy."

In the telephone book there is no Bar Lucy.

I asked the hotel operator to ask information. But she said "There is no Bar Lucy in Acapulco" I said: "How do you know? Please ask."

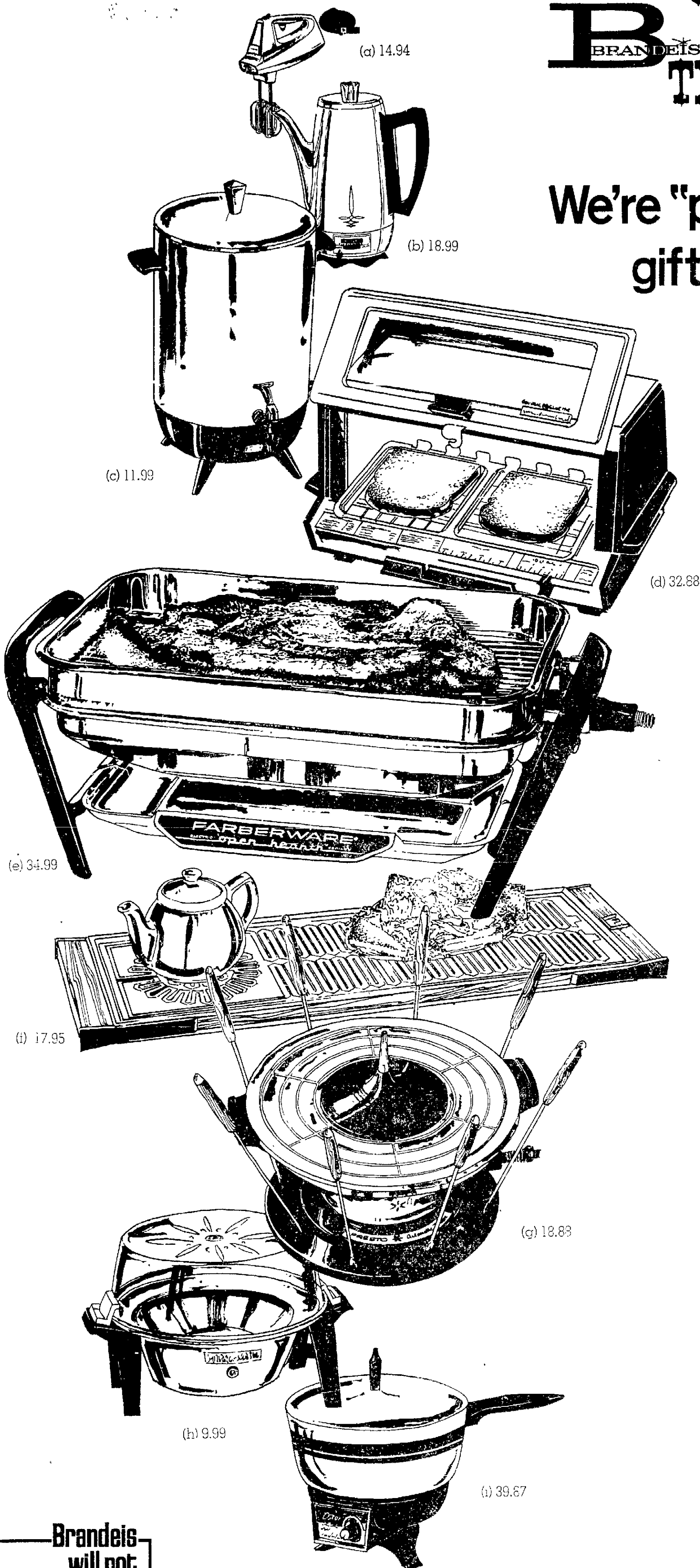
She said: "I have lived here many years. Do you want to speak to New York?"

When the Mexican telephone doesn't work, let it rest. Let it alone. Let it convalesce. I let it rest. I opened the doors and let the warm sea breeze blow through the room.

It rang again in an hour: "Now we have New York." All I could say was: "No me digas"—"you don't say". I said: "Senor Sawyer has gone for the day. Try Bar Lucy."

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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The Zero Population Group will be meeting this evening in Lincoln and reportedly will take up a question important to the future of Nebraska. Political action chairman Nancy Lanning says she will propose the possibility of a Nebraska population policy statement.

The purpose of the policy would be to limit immigration into the state to "prevent subdivision of the land" and to "preserve the state's natural resources." The policy would call for no direct action in limiting the population. Presumably, this means there would be no policy governing births in the state.

Certainly, we are not prepared to oppose the group's consideration of such proposal. Even if the idea were repugnant to us, the group still would have every right to consider it and to make such a proposal to the Legislature if it felt that action to be in the best interest of the state.

Nor are we prepared at this time to give the idea our endorsement. Our feeling runs to the skeptical side on the matter but the idea is not quite as foreign or revolutionary as some might believe it to be.

Mrs. Lanning noted that Oregon and Colorado have already issued such policy statements. Additionally, there are some cities giving thought to the same thing. Beyond that, the whole idea of guiding the movement of people has long been entrenched in our society.

Abraham Lincoln's Homestead Act was a measure designed to lure people into what was then the wild and unsettled West and midwestern regions of the country. That was probably the biggest single effort of its kind up to modern time.

In the past half century, however, new emphasis has been placed on the movement of people. The latest thing now is rural development, schemes calculated to move industry into the less populated areas of the nation to relieve economic adversity here and to alleviate continued urban sprawl.

That scheme, incidentally, runs directly counter to the thoughts of Mrs. Lanning. It is hard to see how we could have programs of rural industrial growth and, at the same time, a policy regulating immigration.

The most forceful control of people's movement in recent time has come through the advent of planning and zoning. In this process, control over where people can settle has the force of law, not relying upon voluntary decisions.

In Lincoln, we have been telling people for a long time that they cannot locate in the Stevens Creek Watershed and in some other areas on the outskirts of the city that are not served by existing public services. Thus, the right to live where you want has not been an absolute one.

We seriously doubt that Nebraska is to the point where it needs to concern itself very much over its population growth. We have in the past lagged behind the growth rate of the nation and our more pressing problem has been sufficient expansion to provide for individual economic opportunity and growth.

But if you want to believe some demographic experts, the whole nation will ultimately be at a point of population concern if present trends continue. We do not necessarily share this attitude but it makes you wonder, in view of its growing acceptance, what the future might be like.

It is hard to imagine this nation at the point where people would not be permitted to go where they please and do as they please. It is hard to imagine someone limited in the place of his residence to the place of his birth.

Such an idea is so foreign to us that one finds nothing about it in the Constitution. It probably never occurred to our founders, as they considered the vastness of America, that a day might come when there would be more people than the land might support.

They guaranteed a free flow of trade and commerce as between the states but said nothing directly about the free flow of people. Very likely, they never even gave the matter a thought but it is being given plenty of thought these days.



VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Mr. Nixon Looking For Real Saint Nick

NEW YORK — Christmas is still four weeks off, but nobody's waiting for Santa Claus more anxiously than President Nixon. He's counting on the old boy to bail him out.

And nothing that Mrs. Nixon or the girls drop in his stocking will mean much unless the rest of us show our faith in his economic policies by going on a giant spending spree.

That's the only present he really wants this year. Because a whoop-de-do shopping season will give him a better crack at the biggest prize of all: four more Christmases in the White House.

So bring him tidings of great joy, folks. Dip into those savings you've been hoarding all year and keep those cash registers jingling for the next 21 shopping days.

That's the kind of Christmas bells a president can really appreciate. Especially one who's surrounded by wise men with doubts about his economic know-how.

And there are signs that maybe Mr. Nixon will get his wish. A star hasn't appeared in the East, exactly; but here and there the dollar-signs are beginning to twinkle.

Those jolly little elves, the merchants, are merrily predicting record-breaking sales of \$104 billion. Although, after the disappointing \$95 billion total of 1970, Santa's helpers may just be whistling "Jingle Bells" in the dark to keep their holiday spirit up.

Still, all the ingredients are there for a socko season. Shoppers have more personal income to spend than ever before: a whopping \$750 billion.

And, with the savings rate dropping below eight per cent for the first time in a year and a half, optimists are beginning to hope consumers are in a spending mood.

Also, Phase II is bringing (along with a good deal of doubt and confusion) some pay raises and a few more jobs. Plus lower interest rates.

But — and this is the big thing — store owners are promising to hold the line on prices during the Christmas rush. If nothing else, they hope this will give consumers the psychological boost to indulge themselves and their families after the long depression.

It's already beginning to happen in some places. Gleeful retailers in big cities report crowds are heading first for the counters with the luxury items.

Things are so encouraging, in fact, that department store chains around the country are hiring more extra help to take care of what they hope will be a bonanza year.

Nobody's keeping a closer eye on the till than the President and his economic plotters. If we all get out there and splurge on 19-speed bicycles for Johnny and electronic tape decks for Sue, it will convince them the administration has finally managed to pull the country out of a disastrous case of the drearies.

And only Old Scrooge would be uncharitable enough to mention that just the other day the stock market nose-dived to another new low for the year. It's "ho, ho, ho time" — and bah, humbug, to the likes of him.

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Permanent Hostages



Treasurer Nominee Questioned

The confirmation of Mrs. Romana Banuelos as United States Treasurer seems to be hung up on the issue of illegal aliens competing with American citizens for jobs—a problem for which the Los Angeles businesswoman should not be held accountable.

There is of course a problem. The Immigration Service last year reportedly put its finger on hundreds of thousands of illegal aliens in this country, an estimated 250,000 in the Los Angeles area alone. Up and down the border with Mexico and into the north, illegal immigrants compete for jobs and the competition boosts unemployment for citizens of this country. In a related matter, American farmers, along the border in particular, suffer because of cheaper Mexican produce. But these are problems on which the U.S. and Mexican governments should reach accommodation. They should not be thrashed about in order to bring down the nomination of a woman who appears to otherwise qualify and whose contribution to illegal alien employment was apparently unknown.

In October, Immigration Service agents staged a raid on the Romana Food Products

Plant in Gardena, Calif., and found 36 illegal aliens among some 300 employees. During Senate Finance Committee hearings this week on Mrs. Banuelos' nomination, Sen. Wallace Bennett, R-Utah, charged that the raid was a "put-up job," initiated by federal employees sympathetic to jobless Americans.

The commissioner of the U.S. immigration Service agreed that the raid was a put-up job, saying the Banuelos company was chosen because of its maximum publicity value.

Mrs. Banuelos denies that she knew illegal aliens worked for her until so informed by immigration officials. She testified that it is virtually impossible to determine citizenship or entry status of employees, because of the ease of forging or acquiring false documents. This the U.S. government should consider.

California Sen. Alan Cranston, a Democrat, stands behind President Nixon's nomination giving Mrs. Banuelos a clean bill of health. Sen. Clifford Hanson of Wyoming probably summed it up best: "To say there is something wrong with Mrs. Banuelos because illegal aliens compete with Mexican-Americans for jobs seems to me to go beyond the element of fairness."

First Snow A Delight

The first snow of the new winter season was a wonder to behold. The manner in which the mantle of white frosted the landscape presented a beautiful and almost unreal picture. It was, and we unabashedly use the term, a great snow.

Aside from pleasing our ethereal sense, it was a good shake-down storm for the city public works department also. "It was a godsend we had this kind of snow first," the mayor's office thankfully observed.

It was a gentle, wet snow that was falling when city crews began sanding at around 6 a.m. and plowing at 9 a.m. on Sunday. It accumulated to a depth of nearly six inches over much of the city, and it luckily didn't freeze before it was removed—as happened before in a page out of Lincoln's recent weather history that the street department would rather not remember. It was a monumental storm in December two or three years ago when a heavy snow hit quickly

and froze and the city was chipping ice until spring.

This weekend's was a snow that the city should have handled quickly and did. Most streets in the city, including the residential areas, were cleared well within 24 hours. It gave the public works department a chance to implement part of the new snow removal program. Plows were clearing emergency routes continuously during the snowfall. Bugs were worked out of some of the new equipment before a real blizzard hits.

But the city didn't have to press its new emergency operations center into action, nor were independent contractors called upon for help. Much of the new equipment — snowblowers, front-end loaders and trucks—have not as yet been delivered.

The city did a fine job in handling the first snow of the season, but its revitalized snow removal program really hasn't been tested yet.



JAMES RESTON

Connally-Meany Hassle Harks Back To Past; Germany, Japan Know Value Of Cooperation

WASHINGTON — We are going through the old political nonsense here in Washington again. The old men are playing the old theatrical parts. George Meany is scolding President Nixon as if he were Herbert Hoover. John Connally is cuffing the finance ministers of the world as if they were lobbyists in Austin, Texas.

America has made spectacular progress through struggle, pitting one political or economic group against the other and knocking off the weak in the scramble, and if you compare it with the British system of comfortable control, or the Soviet system of uncomfortable command, it is probably the least worst way to deal with cranky Yankees and the quarrelsome human race. But even so, something is obviously wrong.

The assumptions of American scientific and economic superiority, with our high wages and prices, are no longer valid. We seem to be concentrating these days on Moscow and London, but the Germans in Bonn, and the Japanese in Tokyo are murdering us in the export markets of the world. In Germany and Japan, they have different views of management and labor. They have all the modern scientific and administrative knowledge of the modern world. They have their

problems, but they are betting on cooperation, rather than on competition at home, and they are giving us a very hard time in the Western world.

Against this background, it is almost sad to listen to George Meany and President Nixon tussling with one another, as if they were away back in the days of Herbert Hoover. They should be uniting, for the world has moved on.

President Nixon, more than most influential people in Washington, seems to have liberated himself from the past. Unlike George Meany, he is not pretending that his old prejudices were right. He is getting out of Vietnam, slowly but surely. He is accepting the budget deficits and the Keynesian arguments he condemned only a few short months ago. And when he went to the labor convention in Miami Beach, he appealed to labor to cooperate on a wages and prices policy that could compete in the world markets, and he was rebuked.

Meany is taking a narrower line. He is going with the short view of the workers' interests. He is for protection and import taxes, and the highest wages he can get. He will sit on the wage board, but not cooperate unless he gets what he wants, and even if the President of the

United States gets in his way, he will rebuke him, too.

There is something sad and ironical about all this. A conservative president is proposing a planned economy, and the leaders of organized labor are rejecting it. The President of the United States is affronted by the labor leaders in Miami Beach, and his Democratic secretary of the treasury, John Connally, makes things worse by picking a public fight with Meany after Meany's bad manners are obvious to everybody.

Connally is a puzzle in this whole controversy. He is not only a Democrat in a Republican administration, but a confident, attractive, and even arrogant man in an uncertain and doubting administration. Unlike many of his colleagues, he thinks he knows what he is doing. He does not hesitate to attack George Meany, or rebuke the finance ministers of the major commercial nations of the world.

In the old days, this was probably all right. When Connally was Lyndon Johnson's campaign manager in the presidential election of 1960, and the big labor union leaders came out for Jack Kennedy against Johnson, Connally wanted to blast the labor union leaders but Johnson refused to go along. Now Connally is

TOM WICKER

Getting It Together

WASHINGTON — Those who participated seem happy enough with a preliminary "bull session" between representatives of the more liberal Democratic presidential candidates. The meeting last Sunday, nevertheless, showed how hard it will be to devise any effective cooperative measures in the campaign season to come.

The group met at the Washington home of Joseph Rauh of Americans for Democratic Action, with Stewart Mott, the politically active General Motors heir, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, and Kenneth Bode, director of the Center for Political Reform, as co-hosts. Mrs. Ronnie Eldredge for Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, Frank Mankiewicz and Rick Sterns for Sen. George McGovern, and Jerry Eller and Mrs. Sara Kovner for Eugene McCarthy, were the guests.

The atmosphere apparently was cordial enough ("no sniping, no animosity," said one participant) and a beginning was made on those portentous tasks of complex modern operations — "keeping in touch" and "getting to know each other."

That kind of thing is well and good, and probably useful — agreement, for instance, that in non-primary states, numerous liberal candidacies are not necessarily counter-productive when there is no unit rule under which a single conservative could divide and conquer. There is no reason, moreover, why a group like the one that met at Rauh's should not be helpful in planning united liberal challenges to

gagged convention delegations—such as the one that may result from the ballot preference. Rhode Island Democrats will give to the state's committee's slate.

Still, the limits on the possible cooperation of the liberal candidates are tight. In the first place, no one really knows at this point what McCarthy is planning, and Eller, someone at the meeting reported, "was no less elliptical than his principal." Nor has Lindsay made a positive commitment to run for president, and there are some strategists who still think his best move is to support the ultimate Democratic ticket and stay loose for 1976.

In these circumstances, why should McGovern—a declared candidate gearing up to run in virtually every primary—cooperate with the others? Practically speaking, his best strategy obviously is to keep them out of the race if he can; but cooperation might tend to make it easier for them to come in.

On the other hand, why should Lindsay, who does not seem to be planning an entry in the New Hampshire primary, endorse McGovern in that race? Only one week later, Lindsay himself may be pitted against McGovern in the Florida primary. Even if he isn't, Sen. Edmund Muskie, the frontrunner and the favorite in New Hampshire, would be miffed. That would not help Lindsay win either the vice presidency or widespread acceptability in his new party.

So cooperation on the left isn't as easy to obtain as it may look, aside from the clash of personalities and ambitions. The presence of Mott at the Sunday meeting may suggest a

JACK ANDERSON

Junketing Practice Goes On A

WASHINGTON — The most traveled man in government is Federal Aviation Administrator John Shaffer.

Shaffer insists it is his solemn duty to "monitor the national aviation system." He does this by flying around at public expense in a sleek Lockheed Jetstar.

Last year, Shaffer hit the wild blue yonder for a total of 100,000 miles; and he expects to top 150,000 miles this year. It must be the all-time record for taxpayer-funded travel by one man.

Of course, the FAA maintains ardently that not a minute of Shaffer's air time was logged in pursuit of pleasure. It was strictly business. The FAA says, that took him all over the world.

All over the world? "He has to carry out the responsibility of the FAA administrator," says an agency spokesman. "He has to monitor the national aviation system, which is really worldwide. We have facilities in Africa, the Middle East and so on."

Shaffer's "monitoring," however, involved a recent, hush-hush weekend trip to Orlando, Fla. He played golf with Arnold Palmer, and his family visited Disney World.

An FAA spokesman was asked what 18 holes with

Palmer would contribute to Shaffer's wisdom. The official reply: "Palmer is an experienced pilot and uniquely qualified" to discuss aviation matters.

Footnote: While Shaffer is Washington's unquestioned sky king, the junket is no stranger to Capitol Hill. For instance, a gleaming Air Force plane recently rolled up to the terminal at Colorado Springs. Out stepped six members of the House Armed Services Committee. They had come, as guests of the Air Force, to the Air Force-Army football game. Even more lavish treatment was accorded Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., as befits his special status. He was furnished a private Air Force jet to fly to and from the game in solitary splendor.

Despite the grave problems facing the nation, the number-one government priority, apparently, has become getting the congressional mail out on time.

Normally, it takes a newly arrived Washington big shot a while to learn this. But Philip Sanchez, the new anti-poverty czar, picked it up immediately. On November 17, the very day he was confirmed for his job by the Senate, Sanchez fired off a crisp memo to his "senior staff." The subject: answering congressional mail.

The memo quickly set straight anyone who might have thought Sanchez would make poverty the first concern of the poverty corps. "Response to congressional mail takes precedence over every other item of agency business," his memo decreed. It might seem that answering queries from the people's elected representatives should receive high priority. But the sad truth is that congressional correspondence with executive agencies simply adds to the fuddle in a town that specializes in producing fuddle.

The outpouring of mail from Capitol Hill upon the various government departments is staggering. Last year, the Pentagon received more than 200,000 congressional letters, and the Health, Education, and Welfare Department got 85,000.

The letters are normally signed by the solon himself and addressed to the agency head himself. Yet almost never does the writer or the respondent actually prepare the exchange of correspondence.

The work is done by staff, and the job is usually bucked as far down the line as possible. The letters from Capitol Hill are worded to sound tough so the constituent, on whose behalf it is written, will think his elected representative is really going to bat for him. But such letters are strictly routine, if not form letters, adapted to meet each case.

Thus, a citizen who writes his congressman for help will usually receive copies of correspondence disguised to

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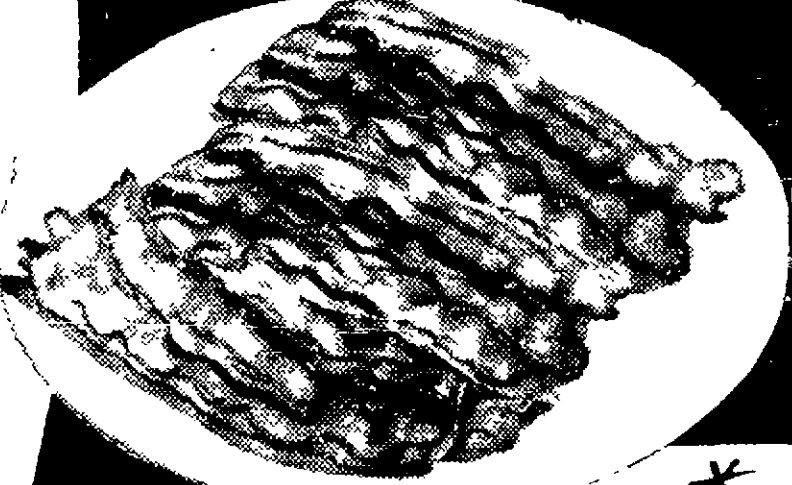
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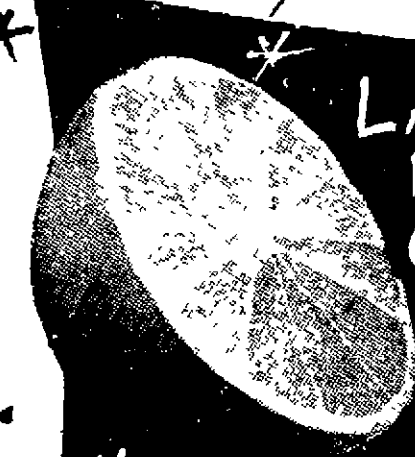


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Customer With A Gun Robs Downtown Tavern

By CHARLIE HARPSTER
Star Staff Writer
The Bismarck Tavern, 1546 O, was robbed of more than \$100 Tuesday night by a man who fired a shot into the floor and threatened to shoot an off-duty bartender sitting at the bar.

After the gunman announced the holdup, part-time bartender Arnold Fletcher said, the owner, Mrs. Lillian Dinges, refused to give him the money. The man then pulled the trigger of his revolver, Fletcher said "but it just clicked."

He pulled the trigger again and the gun fired, Fletcher said.

"I'll Shoot Him"
"I'll shoot him (Fletcher) in

the ankle next," witnesses reported the gunman said. Mrs. Dinges said she told him "Go ahead and shoot your gun, I don't scare easily."

She said the gunman went behind the bar and removed a coin box containing about \$70 and took several bills from the cash register.

The man had been drinking in the bar most of the evening, Mrs. Dinges said.

Five customers were in the tavern during the holdup.

"Just Walked Out"
"The first thing I heard was a shot," said Willis Woodring of Holdrege, who works at a furniture store next door. "Then I saw him walk behind the bar and take the money —

not in a hurry or anything, he just walked out."

Fletcher said the man headed west on foot.

Police late Tuesday were looking for a man between 35 and 40 years old, with short, light-brown hair, wearing a green jacket and dark trousers. Witnesses said the man is about 5-feet, 11-inches tall and weighs about 170 pounds.

Mrs. Dinges said the man told her, "I'll be back" as he left the tavern. She said she has "been threatened with holdups before, but never actually held up."

Fletcher said he thinks the revolver was loaded with blanks because no bullet hole was found in the floor.



STORY AT LEFT

DURING HOLDUP . . . Mrs. Dinges said, 'I don't scare easily', while Fletcher, right, was threatened by gunman.



STAR PHOTOS BY CHARLIE HARPSTER

Beef Researcher Honored At Livestock Feeders Meet

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Grand Island — A veteran University of Nebraska beef researcher was honored here Tuesday night at the 20th annual convention of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Assn.

Walter L. Tolman was presented the Distinguished Service Award as a feature of the group's annual banquet. He was recognized particularly for his research in feeding and carcass evaluation.

An NU graduate of 1926, he has been assigned the past 12 years as a beef nutrition specialist at the Northeast Nebraska Station of Concord. The presentation was made by president John Klosterman of David City.

Banquet speaker was Kenneth Monfort of Greeley, Colo., president of the Monfort Packing Co.

Monfort, a cattle feeder who started his own packing plant plus five other subsidiaries, predict that most meat pro-

cessing will soon be done by feeders themselves.

"You own these cattle for 150 days, so why not a few more so you can assure yourself a fair profit," he told the crowd of 450.

In an afternoon address, Dr. Clayton Yeutler stressed his federal agency's intention to expand its residue detection services. The Nebraska native is now administrator of the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

He warned that more activity in this regard will bring about a somewhat paradoxical situation.

"As we do a better job, there will be more residue discovered and more clamor will come from the consumer advocates such as Ralph Nader," he predicted.

Referring to some public concern over stilbesterol, a livestock feed supplement with a suspected link to cancer, he said the risks are "almost in-

fantesimal." But he noted that a mandatory program will begin in January requiring certification that market animals have been withdrawn from the substance at least seven days.

"One thing the consumer advocates forget is that beef is cheaper because of stilbesterol," he remarked.

Formerly on the staff of ex-Gov. Norbert Tiemann, he noted that Lincoln is scheduled to have an area office under expansion plans for meat and poultry inspection.

One Bright Spot

Describing beef as "one of our bright spots," he said there has been a 50 per cent increase in consumption since 1960. Nebraska, now second nationally in beef production, marketed 46 per cent more beef last year than in 1965.

Yeutler lauded President Nixon's choice of Earl Butz as U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, describing the appointee as "an extremely intelligent and capable man." He said his a gri-business relationship should prove to be a plus factor.

In a six-member panel discussion on feedlot waste control, some concern was expressed on whether feeders will meet the Dec. 31, 1972 deadline imposed by a new waste treatment law.

Jim Higgins, director of the Nebraska Environmental Control Council, said there is a shortage of personnel to enforce the measure. He also cited the need for more publication.

Willard Barbee, director of the State Game and Parks Commission, described the new regulations as "reasonably good." But he also questioned how well they will be enforced.



Lincoln Temperatures			
1:00 a.m. (Tue)	28	2:00 p.m.	30
2:00 a.m.	28	3:00 p.m.	30
3:00 a.m.	27	4:00 p.m.	30
4:00 a.m.	26	5:00 p.m.	29
5:00 a.m.	25	6:00 p.m.	28
6:00 a.m.	24	7:00 p.m.	27
7:00 a.m.	24	8:00 p.m.	27
8:00 a.m.	24	9:00 p.m.	27
9:00 a.m.	24	10:00 p.m.	26
10:00 a.m.	26	11:00 p.m.	26
11:00 a.m.	27	12:00 a.m. (Wed)	25
12:00 p.m.	28	1:00 a.m.	25
1:00 p.m.	29	2:00 a.m.	24
High temperature one year ago 64; low 45.			
Sun rises 7:31 a.m., sets 5:00 p.m.			
Total Nov. precipitation to date 3.63 in.			
Total 1971 precipitation to date 26.69 in.			

Nebraska Temperatures			
Chadron	25	28 North Platte	31 30
Allamore	30	23 Norfolk	29 21
Scottsbluff	32	22 Grand Island	31 27
Valentine	32	25 Lincoln	31 24
Imperial	32	27 Omaha	28 16

Extended Forecasts
NEBRASKA: For the three-day report

period, Friday through Sunday, little if any precipitation indicated. Lows in 20s to lower 30s, cooling to 20s over area Sunday morning. Highs in 30s, cooling to 40s northwest to low or mid 40s by Sunday.

KANSAS: For the three-day report period, Friday through Sunday, chance of rain, extreme east Saturday night or Sunday. Lows extreme northwest near 30, ranging to mid to upper 30s southeast, cooling in northwest to 20s Sunday morning. Highs in 50s cooling to 40s northwest and extreme west Sunday.

Temperatures Elsewhere			
Albuquerque	46	27 Los Angeles	65 54
Amarillo	31	27 Miami Beach	85 72
Birmingham	51	36 Minn. St. Paul	27 8
Bismarck	25	14 New Orleans	61 43
Boston	47	37 New York	44 35
Chicago	22	27 Phoenix	65 44
Cleveland	34	30 Reno	41 25
Denver	44	15 Salt Lake C.	40 32
Des Moines	30	24 San Francisco	60 39
El Paso	58	44 Seattle	45 42
Jacksonville	73	47 Washington	50 39
Juneau	35	29 Winnipeg	9 11
Kansas City	32	23	

Across Nebraska

Beef Show To Replace Feeders Tour

Lexington — A market beef show and carcass contest here Feb. 24 is planned to replace the Dawson County feeders tour. After the live beef judging, all cattle will be trucked to Platte Valley Packing Company at Darr for carcass evaluation, according to Dawson County Agent Harold Stevens.

New Nursing Center Slated For Falls City

Falls City — Construction of a 118-bed nursing center here has been announced by Continental Care Centers Inc. of Omaha. The new facility will be located just northwest of the proposed new National Guard Armory, at the western outskirts of Falls City.

Art Show Of Acrylics Going On Display

Peru — An art show of acrylics by Devon Adams, a 1967 Peru State College graduate, will be on display on the Peru campus from Dec. 6 through Dec. 22 in the Diddel Exhibition Court of Jindra Fine Arts Center. Miss Adams is art teacher at Falls City.

Christmas Tree Trimming Party Set

Beatrice (P) — The annual old fashioned Christmas tree trimming party at the Homestead National Monument will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday. Members of the Homestead Historical Association and their guests will string popcorn and cranberries and make other decorations in the pioneer spirit to hang on the large Christmas tree at the annual monument outside Beatrice.

Creighton Homecoming Activities Start

Omaha (P) — Creighton University in Omaha launched a week of homecoming activities Monday in advance of the school's homecoming basketball game against rival Montana State Friday at 8 p.m.

Science Teachers Will Convene

Omaha (P) — The greater Omaha Science Teachers Association will meet Thursday at the Northern Natural Gas Co.'s Energy Systems Building in Omaha. More than 100 Nebraska and Iowa science teachers from elementary through the college level are expected to attend. Student teachers of science from area universities also are eligible to attend.

Loomis Pair To Become Eagle Scouts

Loomis (P) — Two Loomis High School juniors — Ted Bray and Steve Hanson — will receive their Eagle Scout awards at a Court of Honor Sunday in the Loomis Methodist Church. This is the highest honor a Boy Scout may earn. Both are members of Troop 128, Tri-Trails Council. Ted is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bray and Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanson.

Firemen Again Fixing Toys

Beatrice (P) — Beatrice firemen again this year are painting and repairing toys to be distributed by the Salvation Army to the children of needy families. Most of the toys are brought to elementary schools by children and taken to the firemen by members of the faculty wives club.

Fall Is Fatal To Lincoln Man

A 22-year-old Lincoln Electric System lineman died early Wednesday morning from injuries suffered in a 24-foot fall from a truck-mounted aerial bucket.

Larry M. Holland of 1030 Adams was reportedly knocked

New Telephone Switching System At Waverly Is Run By Computer

By SAM THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Waverly — Early Wednesday morning this fast-growing town of 1,152 becomes the first community in the Midwest — and one of only a handful in the country — to convert entirely to an electronically-controlled telephone switching system.

The changeover replaces the conventional electro-mechanical switching with a totally electronic system, directed by a computer which monitors itself continuously for malfunctions.

Its advantages, according to a Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph spokesman who led visitors through the new central dial office Tuesday, include greater speed in making local connections, an increase in the number of calls the exchange can handle, and — hopefully — easier and less frequent maintenance.

Yet Waverly residents, the benefactors of the quarter-million-dollar LT&T invest-

Petersen Rites Slated Thursday At Blue Springs

Blue Springs (P) — Funeral services will be held here Thursday for Mr. Daryl D. Petersen, 17, who had been in a coma since an industrial accident June 25.

He died in an Omaha hospital Monday.

Mr. Petersen was working at the bottom of a 25-foot hole at the site of the Wymore sewage disposal plant project when a mud slide buried him to a depth of about one foot. He survived but never regained consciousness. He was hospitalized in Beatrice, but transferred to Omaha a few days ago.

The funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the United Presbyterian Church of Blue Springs.

One Man Killed In Truck Crash

Harrington (UPI) — Martin L. Bundy, 46, a Newcastle truck driver, was killed Tuesday afternoon when his truck left Highway 12 some 8 miles north and 2 miles east of here.

The State Patrol said the semi went off the road and struck a concrete culvert. The load of large logs crushed the cab.

Bundy was pronounced dead at the scene.

The accident occurred shortly after 1 p.m. CST.

ment, will not have to pay higher rates or give up their old phone numbers.

Waverly was selected as the first town to receive the improved system, he said, because of its rapid growth, unusual for a Nebraska town.

Waverly has doubled its population and telephone demand in the last ten years, outgrowing its old telephone exchange like an old pair of shoes.

Other Nebraska communities are likely to be changed over

when their present exchanges become outmoded or outgrown. "Down the road I would guess that all telephone systems would have a setup like Waverly's," the spokesman predicted.

"The computer waits for calls, recognizes and analyzes the digits, and directs the call where it's supposed to be going," said Bill Leonard, an LT&T equipment engineer as he demonstrated the operation of the system's computer console. "It works the same for local and toll calls."

Beef Marketing Facility Dedicated At Dakota City

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Dakota City — A dream born in a cornfield near Dennison, Iowa, 10 years ago is on its way to a billion dollars in sales and a totally new concept of marketing beef raised in Nebraska and Iowa.

The newly dedicated Iowa Beef Processors (IBP) Center for Modern Meat Management in Dakota City is the ultimate in the latest methods of cutting down waste and eliminating costs in the processes related to marketing beef.

Max E. Brunk, professor of marketing at Cornell University described the new marketing system as "A whole new ball game."

Not Meeting Needs

"The meat industry has worked hard at becoming efficient but has not been meeting the needs of its customers, the retail stores and the consumer. They have, in effect, produced a low-cost buggy whip based on market demands of a bygone era," Brunk said.

Brunk was referring to the method of marketing beef in the carcass for sale to meat departments of retail grocery stores.

The new IBP meat processing plants break the beef carcass into cuts of meat that permit the retail store to serve the custom requirements of its customers without the problem of handling waste fat and bone. All the fabricating of the beef is done in the plant on an assembly line which permits the vacuum packaging of beef for longer shelf life and more convenience in the retail store.

'A Day Of Change'
Describing the dedication program as "A day of Change," Robert Savage, senior vice president of IBP, told newsmen and represen-

tatives of the beef industry, "We have had some very anxious moments, indeed, since we began to try to change the nation's third largest single industry, meat processing. The banks wouldn't finance us. The unions wouldn't allow it and the retailers didn't want it, but we knew something had to be done to eliminate the inefficiencies in the meat industry."

The company is now producing boxed beef for a number of retail outlets and restaurants with gradually growing success. However, company employees and beef industry people were warned that the path of change is not an easy one.

"Breaking a production barrier is easy compared to breaking a marketing barrier. Traditional systems must be changed. To do so, all in the system must benefit from the change," said Dr. Brunk.

"We believe that we can bring a higher price to the farmer who fed the steer, a lower cost to the retailer who sells the beef and a more uniform product to the consumer by using this system of boxed beef."

Make no mistake about it. The cost of processing a beef animal is deducted from the price paid the farmer and the costs of processing beef in the super market is passed along to the consumer one way or another. We like to think our system is the answer to these problems," said August Ring, an IBP vice president.

Several chain store representatives present at the dedication ceremony and demonstration of the use of the boxed beef seemed to be impressed. "I am pretty well sold on the idea, however, we have a lot of people in our company who are not," said an Omaha chain store operator.



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Investigate what is being done with the money that was paid in real estate taxes in 1969 based on valuation ordered by the State Board of Equalization which later was reversed by the Nebraska Supreme Court.—S S, Wilber

ACTION LINE: According to the Saline County Assessor's office, the money will be credited against your 1971 taxes.

You should have received a refund claim mailed late last month. You were to sign the form and return it to the assessor. If you did not, contact them immediately at 821-5241. The files show your refund form was mailed.

The refund claim form must be signed before you can receive the credit, however. And you must pay your taxes in full between Jan. 1, 1972 and July 17, 1972 in order to get the refund credit, according to the assessor's office.



Where might I write to obtain a movie on auto Safety? —Driver, Hebron

ACTION LINE: Stop in your local library and ask to see the Law Enforcement Film Catalog. Films listed there are available through interlibrary loan from the collection housed at the Bennett Martin Public Library in Lincoln, according to Lincoln library system's film librarian, Mrs. Loreta Tiemann.

The films are all recent and available at no charge as a library service to library patrons. Films available include those on highway crashes, defensive driving, a Ford Motor Co. series which includes how to drive in extreme weather, city driving and a film on alcohol and driving.



When a gift is sent to a person in Europe, the recipient there must pay a duty on it. Do you know what percent of the gift's value must be paid? —W A Seward

ACTION LINE: The answer varies with the country and merchandise sent.

Your best bet is to check the Custom House Guide available in the Lincoln Public Library Reference Dept. for location of the nearest consulate of the nation to which the package will be sent. You can write the consulate for custom laws.

Be prepared for lots of information. In the U.S. where bona fide gifts of \$10 or less in value are admitted duty free, rates vary considerably for example the rate on a dress will depend on whether it is made of silk, cotton, linen or a man-made fiber. Generally, rates average 25¢-35¢ on U.S. imports but under the current economic rules you need to add an additional 10¢ of that amount.



Who likes pulling hair out of food? The cooks at my junior high school are not wearing hairnets. This is a state law, is it not? —Student, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: It's not a state law to have hair in your food, but for food handlers to wear hair nets is state law.

Your principal has had few complaints concerning hair in food, he says, and has investigated the lunch room following each complaint. The cooks are wearing hairnets, he says, but the students are not. With long hair styles for both boys and girls, it is the consensus of school personnel where you attend that most of the hair you find in your food is that of your fellow students.

Food in the cafeteria line is mostly covered by glass but as trays are carried to tables some of the flowing tresses may be falling on to plates here and there, he says.



What are the usual routes and height of the commercial aircraft flying over Lincoln? —M J, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Darrel Crose, Federal Aviation Agency control tower supervisor says Jet Airway No. 60 which passes over Lincoln just north of the airport and Hwy. 34, is most likely the business lane since it has east-west traffic from Omaha to Denver and Chicago to Denver as well as Chicago to Los Angeles at an altitude of 33,000 to 40,000 ft.

North-south air traffic en route from Kansas City to Columbus uses Victor Airway No. 71 over the east edge of Lincoln, says Crose, with traffic less than 20,000 ft.

Air traffic higher than 5,000 ft. over Lincoln but not stopping in Lincoln is handled by the Minneapolis Minn. center by the way with radar and radio contact made from there. Other traffic less than 5,000 ft. is taken care of out of Lincoln.

17 Students Are Recipients Of Hawksworth Scholarships

Seventeen students in the College of Engineering and Architecture at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have been awarded Hawksworth Memorial Scholarships.

The scholarships are financed by the income from a bequest by the late David West Hawksworth, an 1897 engineering graduate of NU. Receiving \$1,000 stipends for the 1971-72 academic year were:

John C. Hallquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Hallquist of Omaha.

Connie A. Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Christensen of Dannebrog.

Thomas J. Kurtenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kurtenbach of Greeley.

Timothy P. Evers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Evers of Grand Island.

Norman L. Newhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Newhouse of Lincoln.

William Schwartzkopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartzkopf of Lincoln.

Ronald B. Veys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Veys of Omaha.

Recipients of \$750 stipends for the 1971-72 academic year are:

Joseph M. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mihoy A. Harvey of Lincoln.

Steven C. Oney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Oney of South Sioux City.

Gary L. Swingle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Swingle of Lincoln.

Freshmen receiving \$500 stipends for the 1971-72 academic year are:

Randy J. Catlin, son of Mrs. Beulah Catlin of Kearney.

Michael C. Gettman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Gettman of McCook.

Gregory L. Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason J. Gould of Omaha.

Wade S. Kingery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Kingery of Lincoln.

Roger L. Fix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Fix of Lincoln.

Robert Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob C. Mayfield of Nemaha, received a \$500 scholarship for the second semester.

Jerry Trites, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Trites of Nebraska City, received a \$375 award for the second semester.

Dr. John J. Akar, former ambassador from Sierra Leone to the U.S., will speak at Nebraska Wesleyan University Friday at 10 a.m. in O'Donnell Auditorium.

Dr. Akar who recently resigned his ambassadorial position is currently a special assistant to both the vice president of public service programs and the dean of university extension at the University of California at Berkeley.

At various times he has been an actor, playwright, poet, author, journalist, composer and lecturer. He composed the national anthem of his native Sierra Leone, as well as founded and directed the National Dance Troupe of Sierra Leone.

He was a director of the Sierra Leone Broadcasting Service, secretary of the Hotels and Tourists Board, chairman of the National Museum and Monuments and Relics Com-

mission and president of The Sierra Leone National Theatre Guild.

Dr. Akar has been educated in schools in Africa, America, England, France and Scotland while at Nebraska Wesleyan, he also will participate in an informal question-answer session from 11 to noon in the Campus Center lounge.

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NPPD Cannot Describe Average Rate Increase

While the Nebraska Public Power District is raising its wholesale and retail electric rates to increase its 1972 revenue by about 9.7%, it is not possible to translate that percentage into an average rate increase, NPPD officials said Tuesday.

"There is no average rate increase," NPPD Assistant General Manager Don Schaufelberger of Columbus said.

What NPPD did, he said, was arrive at a 9.7% hike in revenue requirements based on the estimated need for an additional \$6.6 million in revenue during the coming year.

But the new rate structure

NPPD Tables 'Indefinitely' Center Plans

Columbus — Directors of the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) tabled "indefinitely" Tuesday the question of establishing an electric center.

In its resolution the board said it is facing other critical matters which preclude consideration of the new center at this time.

These include what was termed a "fantastic amount of work on a new generating plant, the Cooper Nuclear Station, and new transmission facilities."

Last June the board authorized a study of the feasibility of constructing an electric center to meet the long range space needs of NPPD.

Columbus, the present headquarters of NPPD, Grand Island, Kearney, Lincoln and York, were designated as cities to be included in the study.

Back Pay Provisions Acceptable

Washington — Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said Tuesday the Nixon administration has sent word it accepts a Senate provision designed to insure that most pay raises negotiated before the Aug. 15 freeze are received retroactively.

This means, he told a reporter, that there will be no Senate floor fight on the retroactive-pay provision in the bill extending President Nixon's wage-and-price-control authority.

Sparkman, Banking Committee chairman and floor manager for the bill, said Republican members of his panel had told him George P. Shultz, Nixon's budget chief, has okayed the provision.

Over administration opposition, the Banking Committee wrote into the measure, 14 to 0, the provision designed to get the pay boosts for teachers and others denied them so far because of the freeze and refusal of the Pay Board to approve them.

It states that the retroactive raises shall be paid to the extent they are not unreasonably inconsistent with the pay guidelines for Phase 2. These guidelines permit increases of 5.5%.

The administration greatly prefers the Senate language to the retroactive-pay provision adopted by the House Banking Committee. This states that the raises shall be granted unless they are grossly disproportionate to the guidelines.

Separate actions in the two branches made it appear almost certain Tuesday that Nixon would get his requested extension to April 30, 1973, of his price-and-wage-control authority.

Fairmont Voters Okay Bonds For Nursing Facility

Lincoln Star Special Fairmont — A \$435,000 bond issue for a new nursing home won the approval of Fairmont voters Tuesday.

The proposal was favored by a vote of 165 to 96, according to City Clerk Tom Boyer. This was the first vote on the issue which brought out about an average turnout to the polls, he added.

House Approves Election Reform Bill Calling For Spending Ceilings

Washington (AP) — The House passed Tuesday a federal election reform bill calling for spending ceilings, retaining the equal time broadcast law and plugging loopholes governing financial reporting. The vote was 372 to 23.

The bill goes back to the Senate, which has passed a similar but not identical measure.

The House refused, as did the Senate, to impose limits on individual campaign contributions to candidates for president, vice president, senator and representative.

The equal time provision of the communications act requires radio and television stations to make available comparable air time to all candidates requesting it if time is provided free to an opponent.

The Senate provision to create a presidentially appointed six-member monitoring commission was replaced by House language giving the clerk of the House, secretary of the Senate and the comptroller general administrative supervision over the proposed law.

No Overall Ceiling Neither the House nor the Senate bill would set ceilings on overall spending on campaigns, but would require periodic reporting of spending by candidates and committees on their behalf, if the committees collected and spent

in excess of \$1,000.

The spending limits in both bills apply only to specified areas — radio, television, newspapers, magazines and billboards in both bills — plus, in the House bill, computerized mailing and organized telephone activities requiring the use of five or more telephones in the same location.

President Nixon had indicated he would not accept a bill putting limits on campaign contributions. The Senate excluded such a limit from its bill and the House defeated by vote of 122 to 38 an amendment to limit to \$35,000 a year individual contributions to presidential campaigns and \$5,000 to all others.

Media spending limits would

be limited to 10 cents-per-person of voting age in the election area — nationwide for president and vice president, statewide for Senate, and district-wide for the House.

Not more than 6 cents-per-head could be spent on radio and television advertising. This would allow 1972 presidential candidates to spend an estimated \$8.4 million each based on voting-age population of 140 million.

Unions, Corporations Earlier, the House approved by a vote of 232 to 147 an amendment by Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, to spell out the right of labor unions and corporations to use their funds for registration and get-out-the-vote drives among members and stockholders and their families.

Hansen and his supporters contended that existing law allows such activities but is not clear on the matter. They emphasized that the amendment would not allow use of the funds for general political activities, but would bar use of voluntary funds for general election purposes.

But Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., said the amendment would put the stamp of approval on

union and corporation activities blocked Crane's proposal to restrict use of union funds for general political activities.

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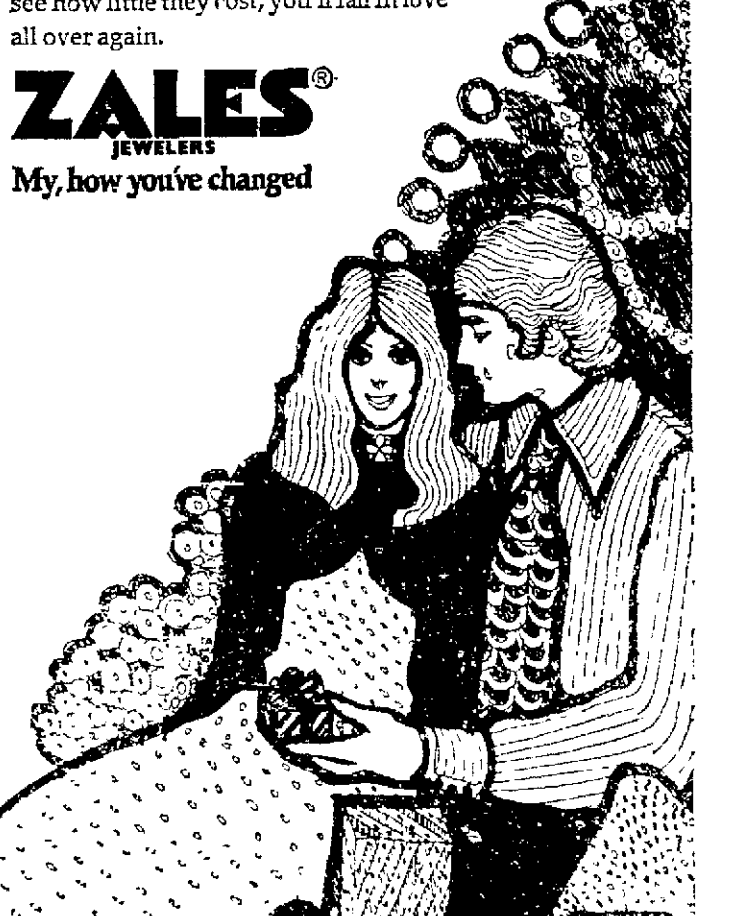
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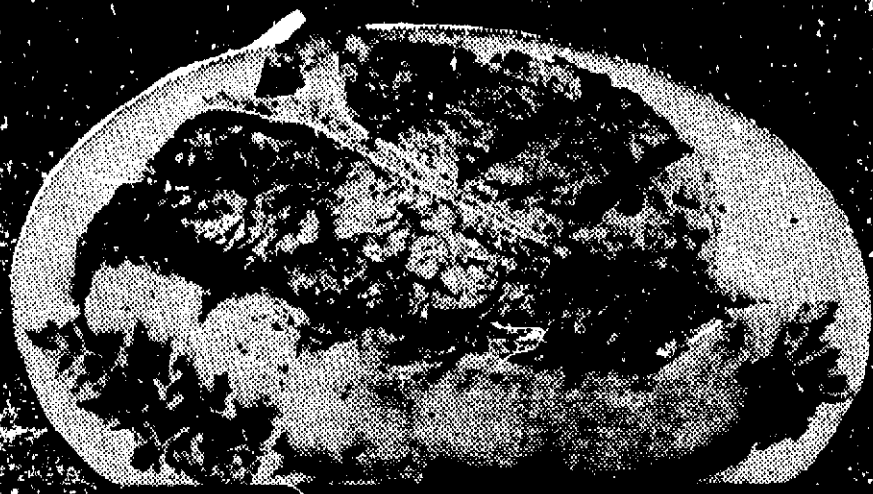
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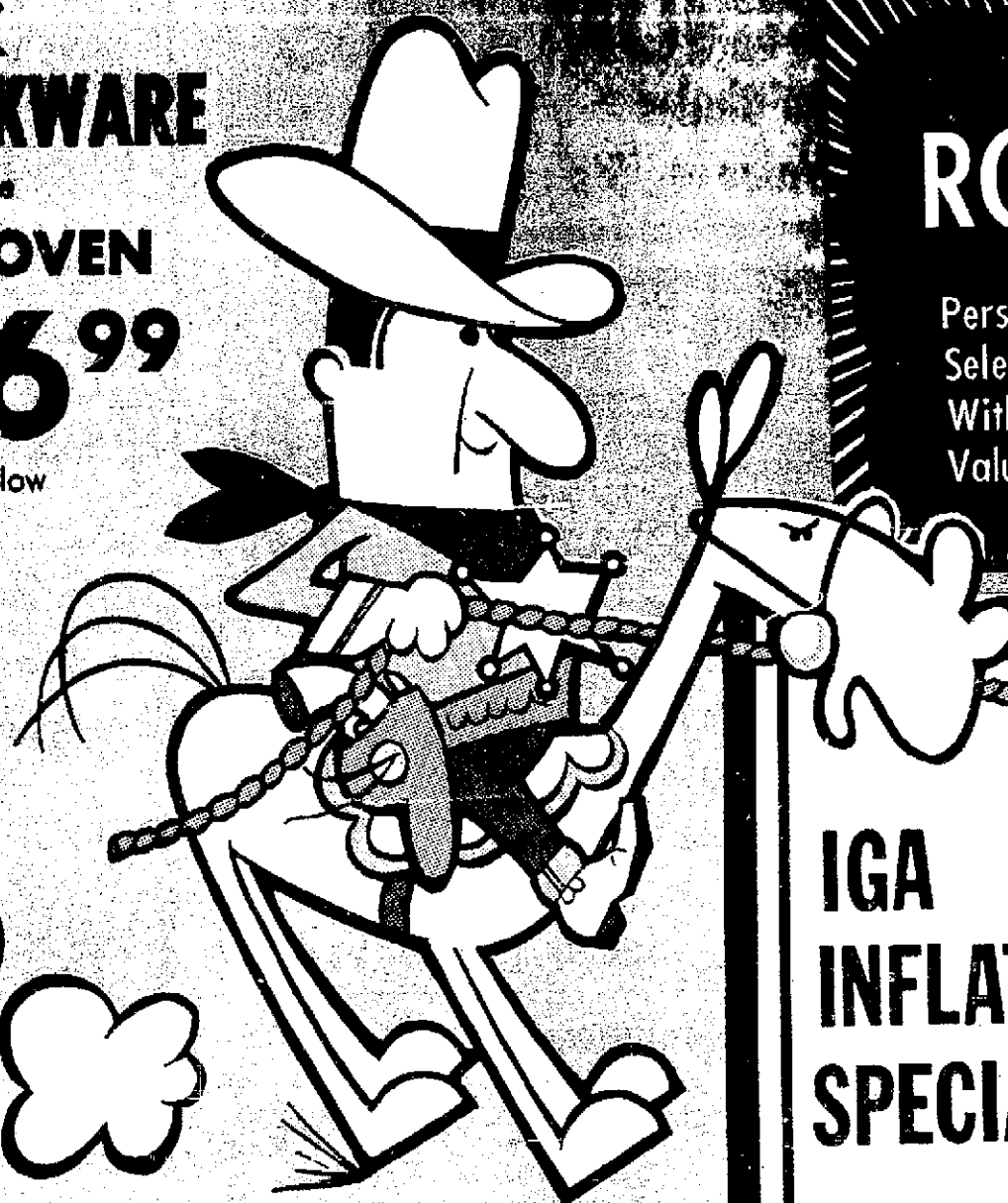


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Choice of 3 Scents
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Bath Duo 4.50



Chantilly holiday trims in 1 oz. toilet water, 2 oz. creme de chantilly, 1 1/2 oz. dusting powder.
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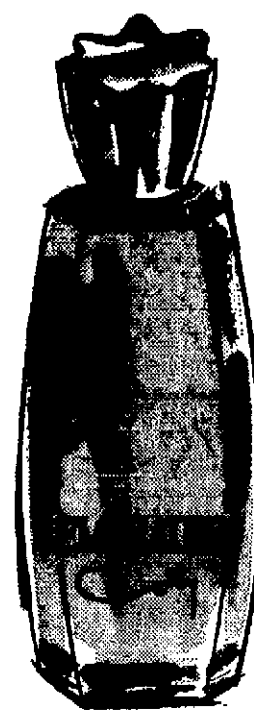
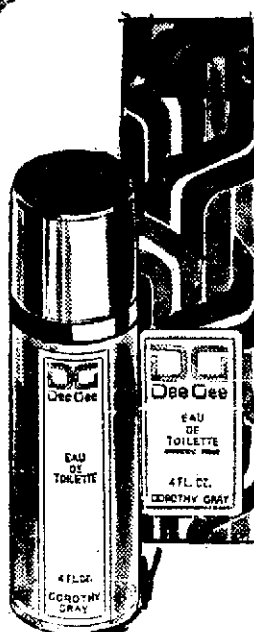


For holidays home 'n' away! Faberge Kiku 3 oz. bath powder and 2 oz. cologne!
Weekend Set \$5

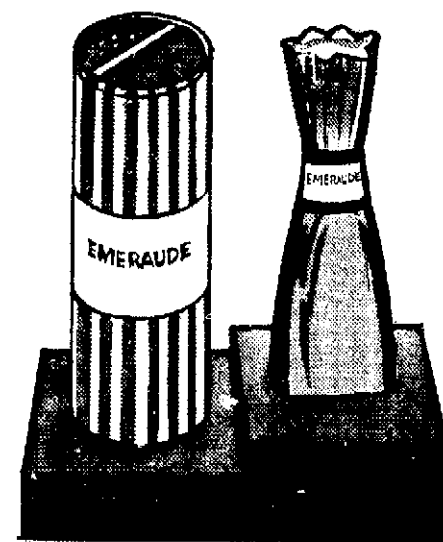


Nifty gifts! Faberge's 1 oz. cologne extraordinaire in Woodhue, Tigress or Aphrodisia.
Gift Cologne Splash..... 2.50

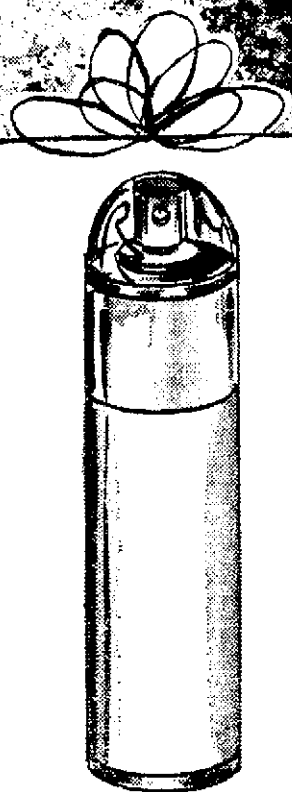
A sugarplum! Dorothy Gray' Dee Gee eau de toilette spray in 4 oz.
Dee Gee \$6



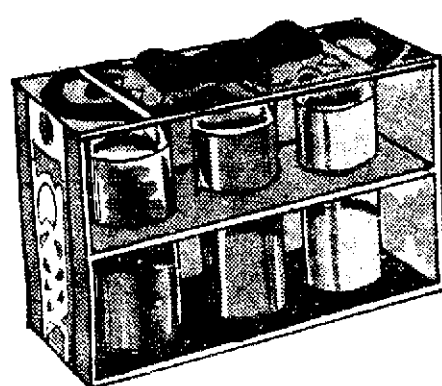
Nifty gift idea! Emeraude parfum de toilette 1.25 oz.
Coty Emeraude 2.50
Also In L'Aimant



Tell her she's special with Emeraude in 1.8 oz. Mist & 3.7 oz. Talc.
Coty Emeraude Set 4.50



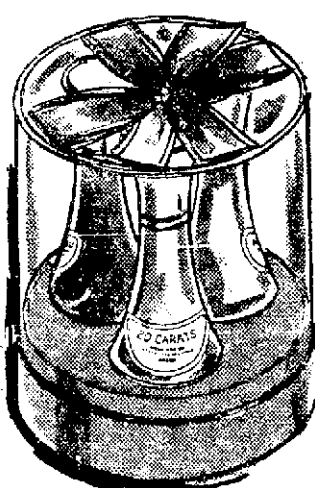
Capture the holiday's stirring spirits with Eau de Love in 2.45 oz. spray cologne.
Eau de Love.....3.75



Trio of treats! Eau de Love 2 oz. cologne, 2.5 oz. bathing foam, 2.5 oz. body moisturizer.
Love Trio \$5

A TREASURE OF Glamour Gifts AT WALGREENS!

Great openers for Christmas! Dana 1/2 oz. Tabu, Ambush and 20 Carats colognes.
Dana Trio ...3.50



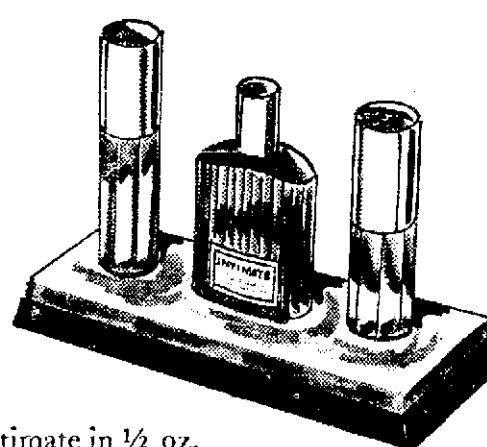
Chambly couturier classics in 4 oz. spray cologne... a choice of 4!
New Cologne Sprays... \$1 ea.



Lilting, lovely yule cologne! 3.6 oz. Wind Song by Prince Matchabelli.
Wind Song Mist \$5



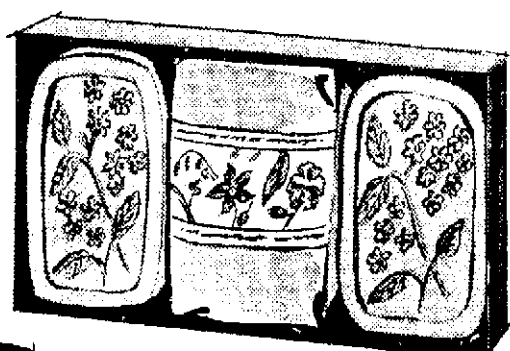
Tenderhearted sentiments are Revlon's 3 3/4 oz. spray in the "diamond" flacon.
Intimate Spray Cologne.....5.50



Something special! Intimate in 1/2 oz. eau de toilette spray, 1/2 oz. roll-on perfume, 1 oz. eau de toilette.
Revlon Trio 5.75

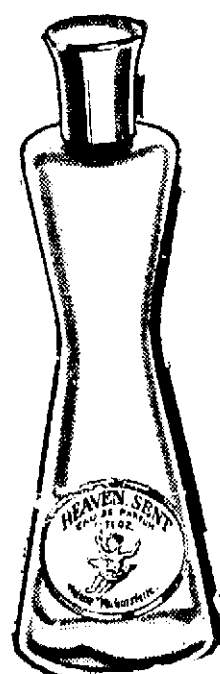


Pretty party put-ons are Evening In Paris 1.5 oz. spray cologne & 5 oz. bath powder.
Bourjois Set 3.50



A Yardley Tradition! White Lavender Soap in purest luxury!
3 Cakes..... 1.95

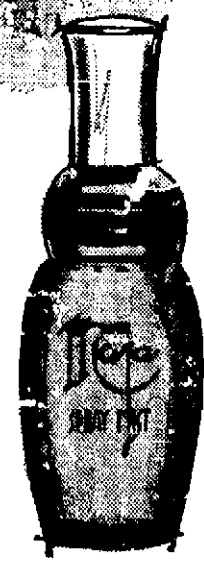
Also In: Red Roses and English Lavender



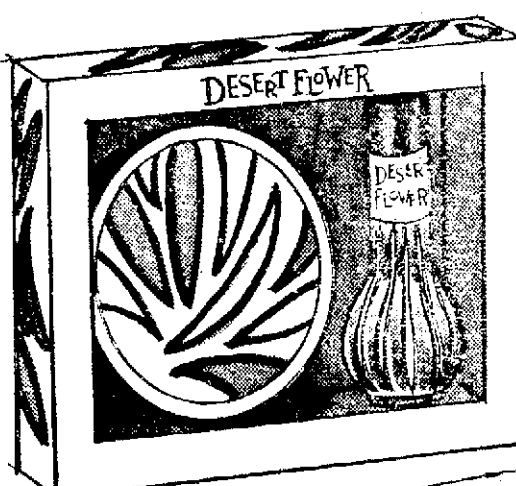
Tis the season to be sparkling—in Helena Rubinstein 2 oz. Heaven Sent eau de parfum.
Heaven Sent ... \$3



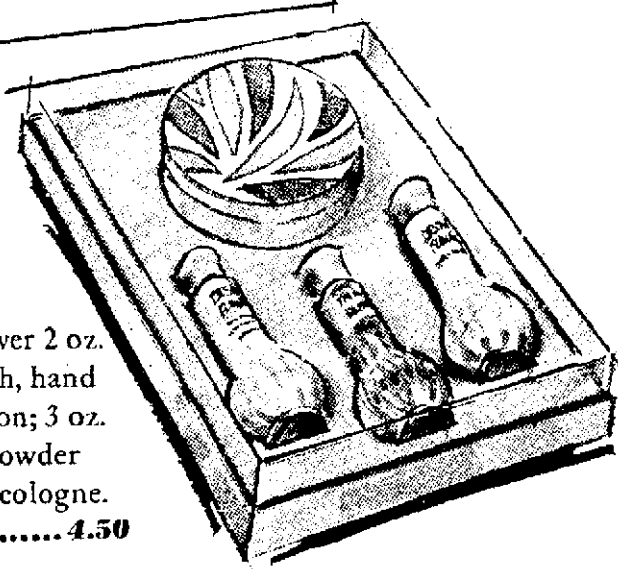
If she dreams of sugarplums, give her Max Factor's 2 oz. cologne sprays, Primitif or Hypnotique!
Max Factor .. 3.25



For gals who have everything! Give exotic Spanish imported Maja 2 oz. cologne spray made by Myrurgia.
Maja Spray .. 3.50

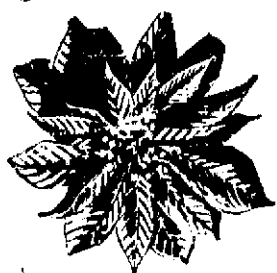
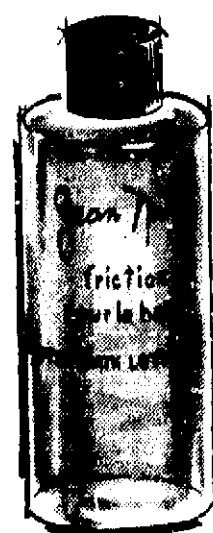


Holiday array! Exciting Desert Flower in 1 1/2 oz. cologne, 3 oz. dusting powder.
Shulton 2-pc. Set 2.75



Desert Flower 2 oz. bubble bath, hand & body lotion; 3 oz. dusting powder and 1 1/2 oz. cologne.
Shulton Set 4.50

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Jean Yate \$2



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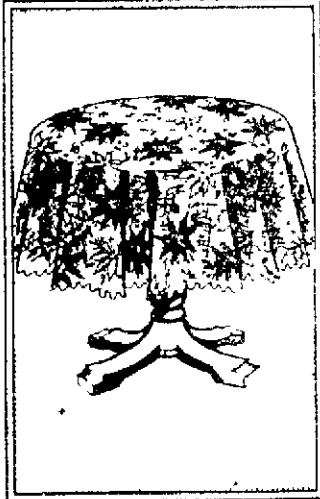
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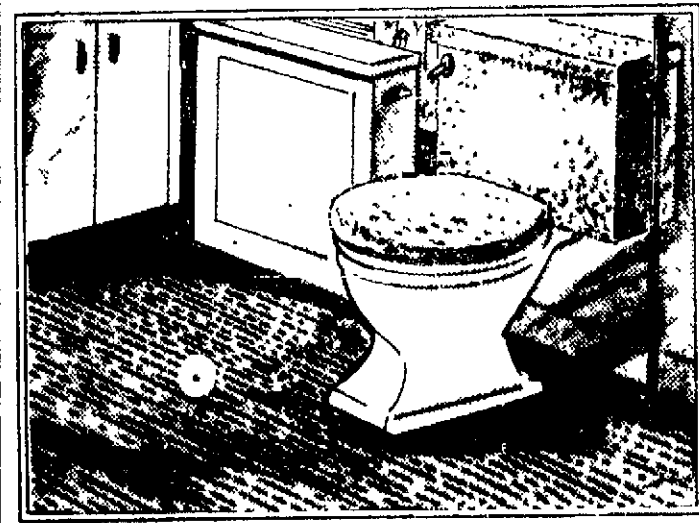


**CHRISTMAS
TABLE CLOTH**
REG. 58c **46c** 4 DAYS

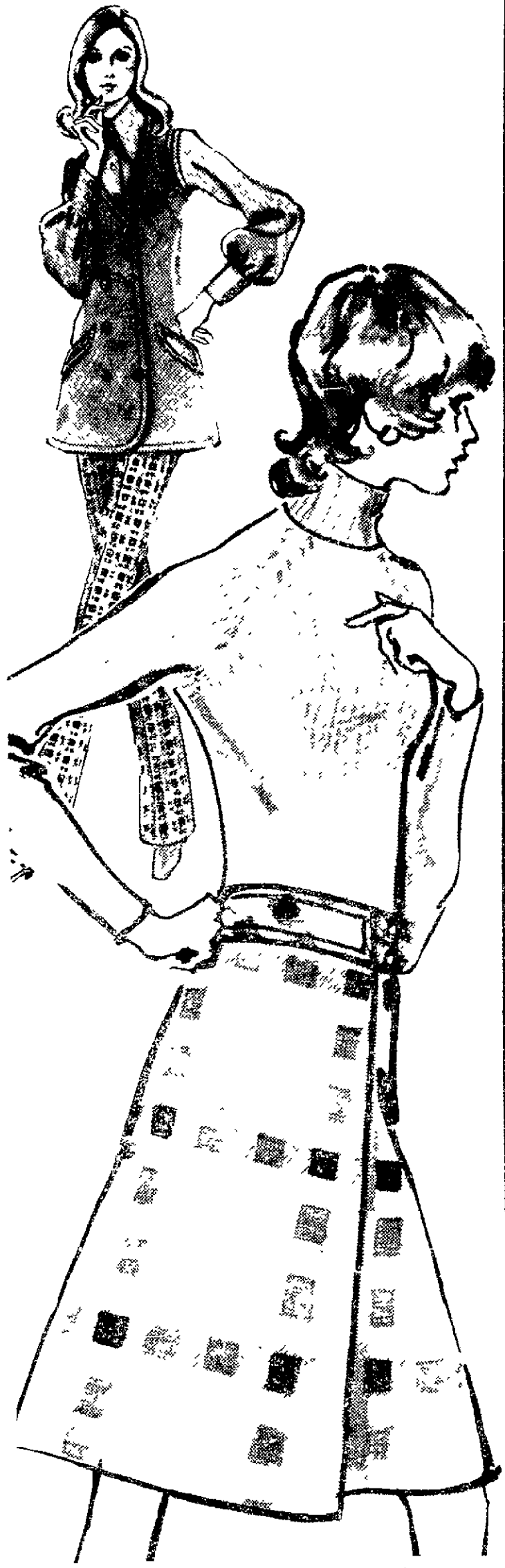
Plastic print table cover,
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Assorted sizes



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"Asterick" sheared fringed terry in deep-tone colors.
Hand towel 16x28", bath towel 24x44".
Our Reg. 62c, 12x12" Washcloth 44c



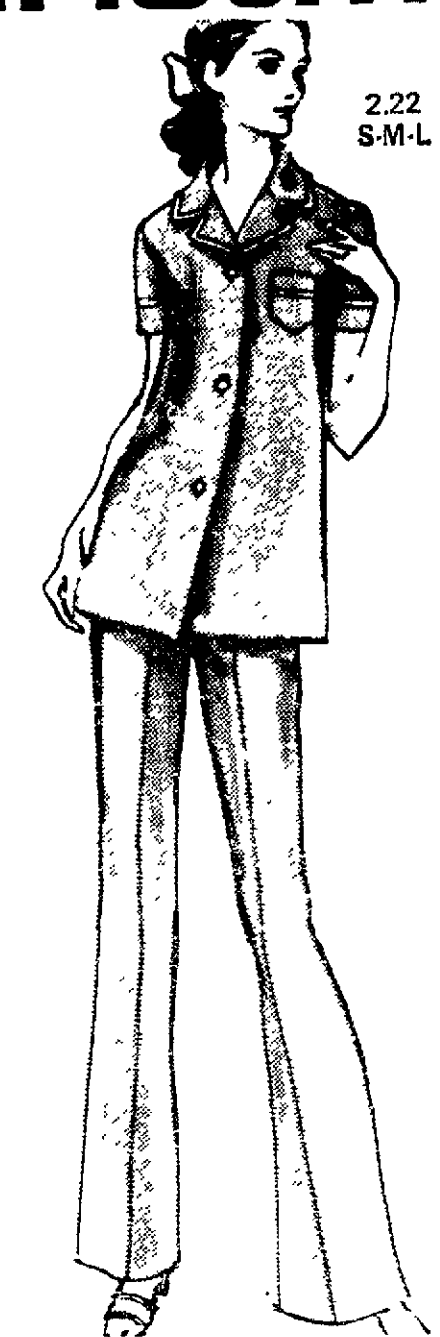
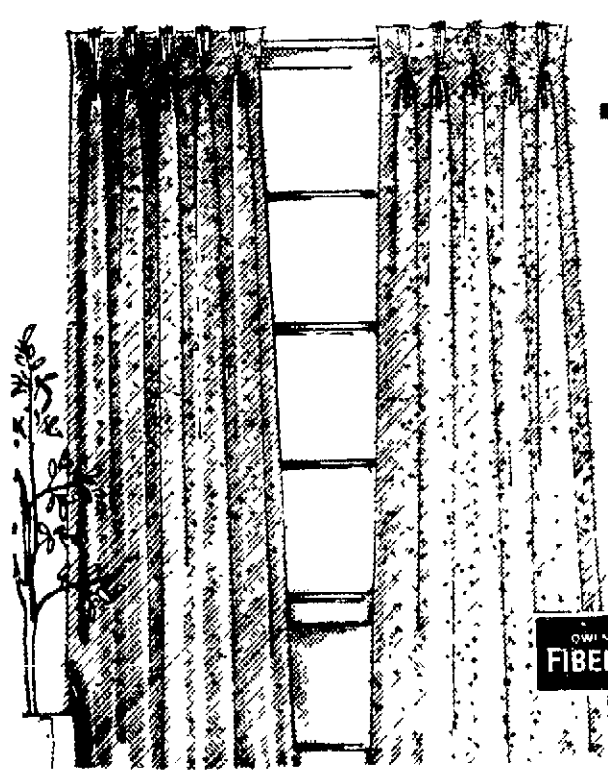
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Our Reg. 3.96-7.57

\$3 TO \$6

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Smart fashion colors. Acrylic or
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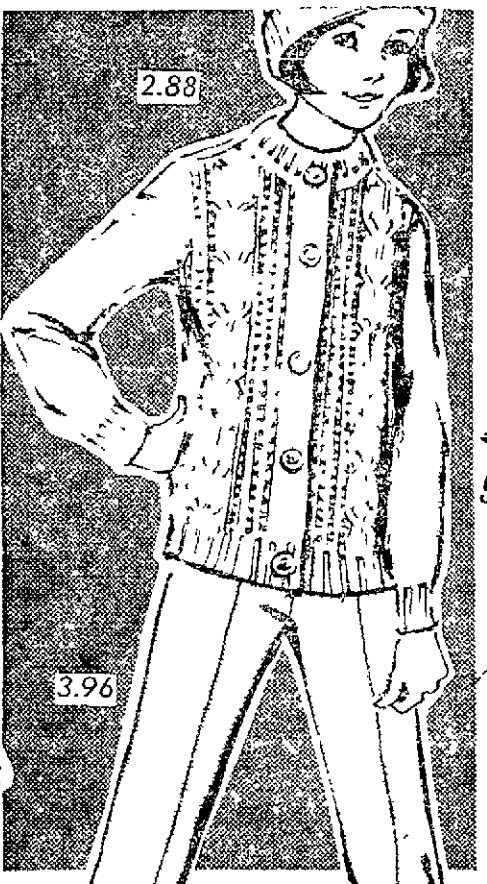
GIRLS' FASHION DRESSES
Reg. 4.96 **\$4** 4 Days

A wonderful holiday wardrobe
of dresses in perky prints and
colors. Cotton, cotton/polyester
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Reg. 5.57-5.95 **4.44** 4 Days Only

Lovely floor-length robes in de-
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Reg. 3.96 **2.88** 4 Days
Cardigans and
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Reg. 4.96 **3.96** 4 Days
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Exciting collection of no-iron
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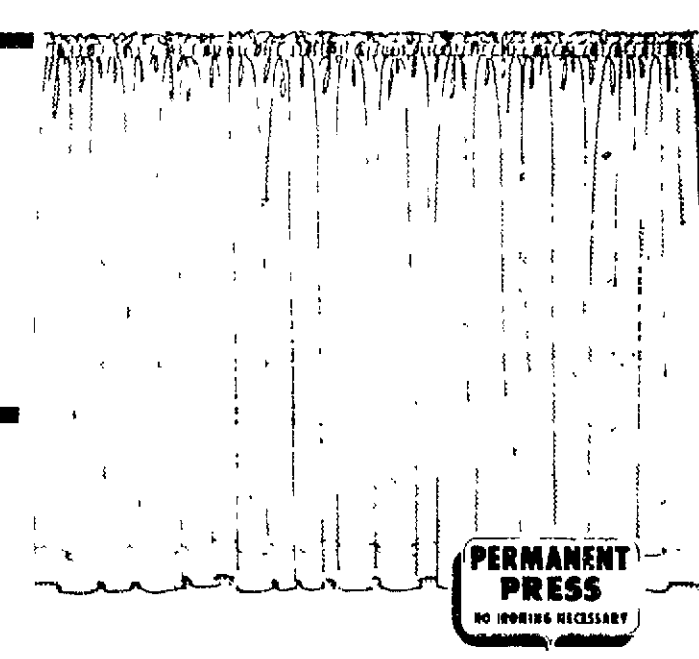
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★
Forecast For Wednesday

PISCES women can be gentle, loving, perceptive. She also has an excellent memory—and if a man attempts to deceive her, the odds are against him. Living with a Pisces woman is not so different from being with a human life detector.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid beginning project which involves travel and relatives. Time is on your side. You can afford to be analytical. Some ideas, though quick and attractive, obviously need more development.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Hold off on long-range financial commitment. Security considerations should be paramount. Leave speculation to others. Be aware of fine print, hidden clauses. Read between the lines. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Study Taurus message. Give logic equal play with impulse. Strive for balance. Patience is your great ally. If you can wait, you can win. Some make offers which look great but lack substance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Nervous energy leads now to dominate. Realize there are commitments, responsibilities to be fulfilled. Fun and games can come later. Cancer person is involved. Work at steady pace behind scenes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends agree to disagree. You may have tough choice. Take path which has most promise for future. Leave glitter to others. Seek in fear. Side with one who adheres to principles. Avoid Johnny-come-lately.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Full moon position accents career, standing, ambitions, how you relate to those in authority. New process, policy favors you. Know this and discard needless fears, tensions. Leo will stick by you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Lunar position accents restlessness. Leave to be on move. But aspects indicate caution, delay would better serve ultimate purpose. Act accordingly. Neighbors could really say.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Forces tend to be scattered. Take aim at goal. Follow straight line instead of circle. Accents is on preserving assets. Clear of schemes which lack real foundation. Sagittarian will aid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Co-operate with Scorpio individual. Opportunities multiply. Key is to be selective. You don't have to jump at first offer. Know this—proceed accordingly. Avoid second through rose-colored glasses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Dependents make demands. Be considerate. But make clear that you have a life of your own to live. Some will be happy to take advantage—if you so permit. Strive for greater freedom of action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Obtain hint from Leo message. Strive for harmony without discarding principles. Affairs of heart are accentuated. Lunar position emphasizes unorthodox approach to creative project.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Home situation needs adjustment. See in light of reality. Don't give up something for nothing. One who played important role in past could make reappearance. See situations, persons as they actually exist.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are direct, honest—and you stick to truth even when it hurts. You have recently been through period of restriction, frustration. Now, however, you get chance to show off talents and you will be appreciated. You harmonize with Aries, Leo, Aquarius and Libra.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50 page booklet "The Truth About Astrology" Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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CAN HE READ?---
I DIDN'T EVEN
KNOW HE HAD A
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Segura Receives Ferguson Grant

John Segura, a freshman in the College of Engineering and Architecture at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been awarded an O. J. Ferguson Educational Grant.

The grant carries an award of \$267.50.

Film Is Picked

Stockholm (UPI) — The Swedish Film Institute picked Jan Troell's "The Emigrants" to represent Sweden in the Oscars nominations in Hollywood. "The Emigrants" is a mammoth movie about Swedish villagers who emigrated to America in the 19th century.

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4.19

Not shown: For your little man, plaid robes of 100% cotton flannel. Belted with fringe trim. Sizes 4 to 7.

3.99



Boy's Denim Striped Jeans

Special Purchase! Famous brand manufacturers slight irregulars. Permanent press flares. Large assortment of patterns. Regulars and Slims, sizes 8-16. If first quality would be priced 4.99.

2.99

Menswear Sale

Knit Shirts: 100% acrylic, long sleeve with crew neck or zipper placket. Assorted colors. Choose pin stripes or solids. S, M, L, XL. Reg. 4.99.

SALE 3.99

Corduroy Caper Flares: All cotton, high-low rib. Choose tan, brown, blue, berry red. Size 29 to 38. Reg. 7.99.

SALE 5.99

Weekend Special on Vinyl Casual Bags! Assorted styles in fall colors. Values 4.99 & 5.99. Reg. 3.99.

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Panty Hose. Famous maker irregulars in fall fashion colors. Stretch panty, actionwear panty hose, all nude, seamless mesh, contrace, teen & jr. miss.

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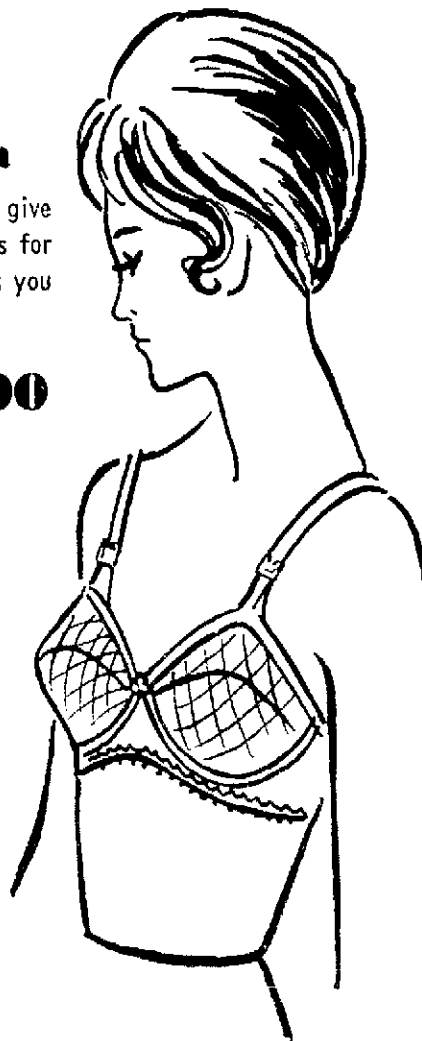
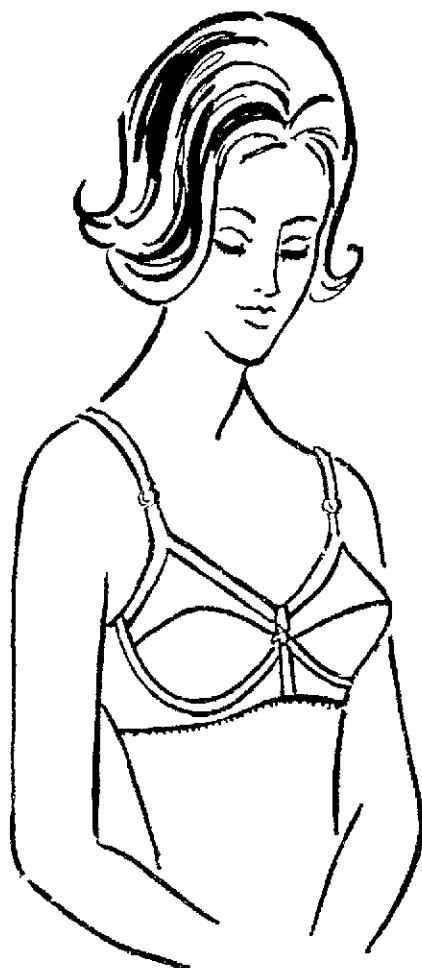
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● **BALL FRINGE** — Durable press fabric in solid colors with contrasting fringe. Choose pink, yellow, green, white.

30" — Reg. 3.29 **SALE 2.49**

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● **PLAID HOPSACKING SHORTIE DRAPE** — "Neve press" pinch pleated with gold rings. 50" width in red, gold, blue, brown.

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SALE 6.49

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Fashion Fabric Pre-Holiday Sale

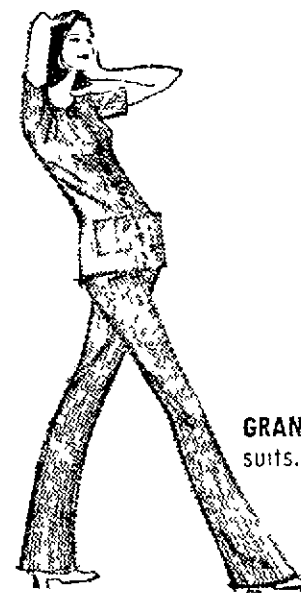
All cotton corduroy in fashion colors. 45" wide. Perfect for gifts!

PINWALE — An old favorite for women's and children's wear. Reg. 1.49.

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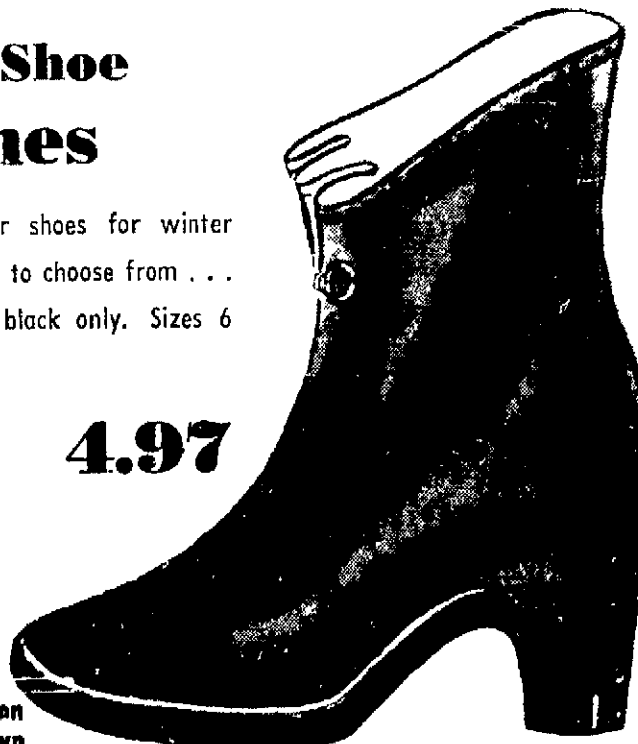
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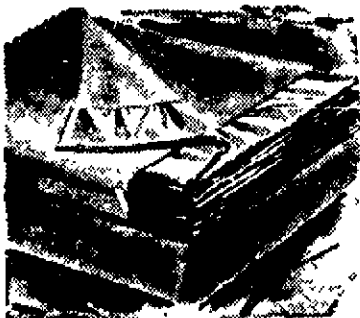
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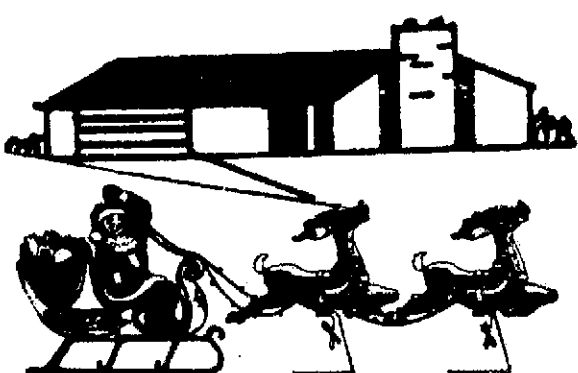
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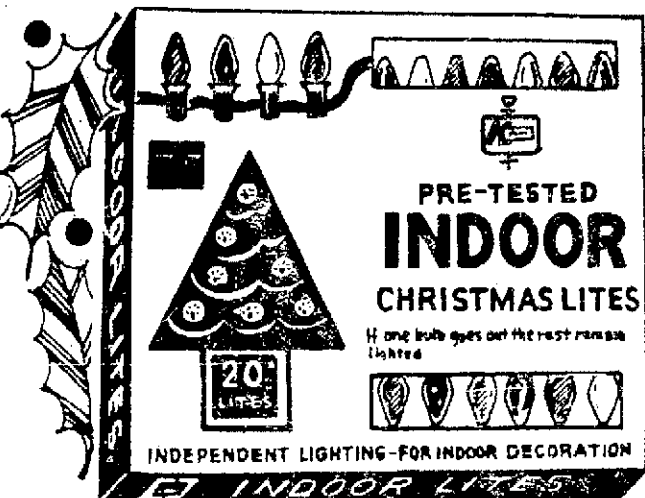
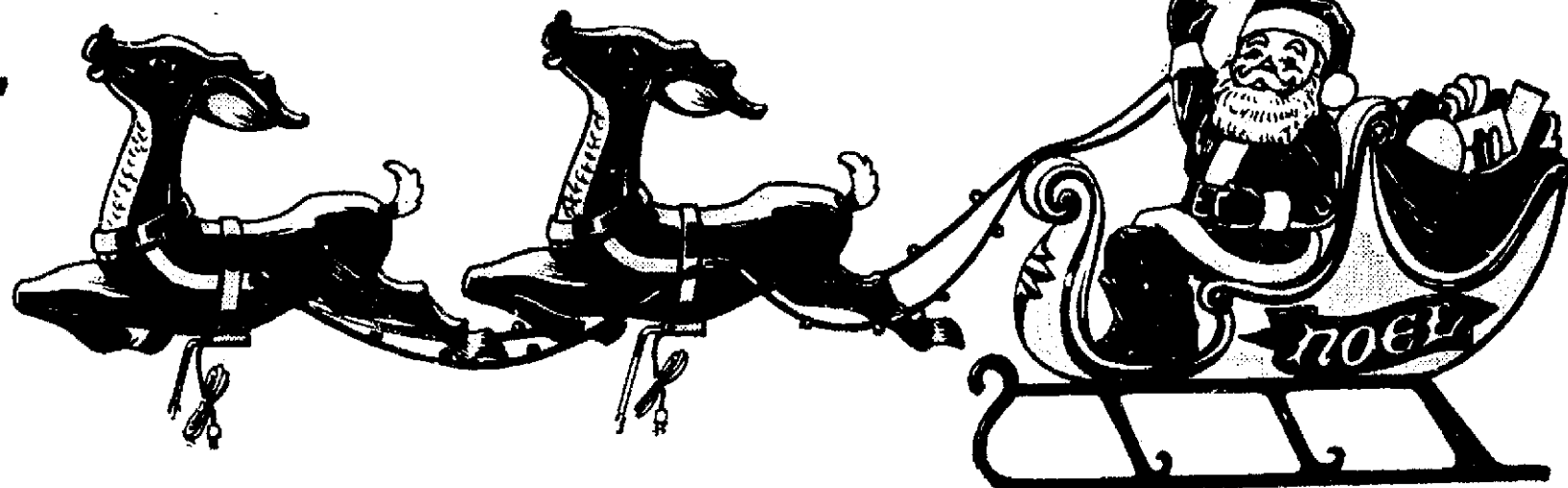


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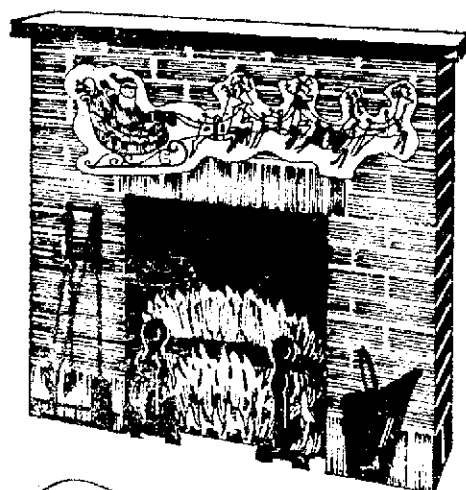


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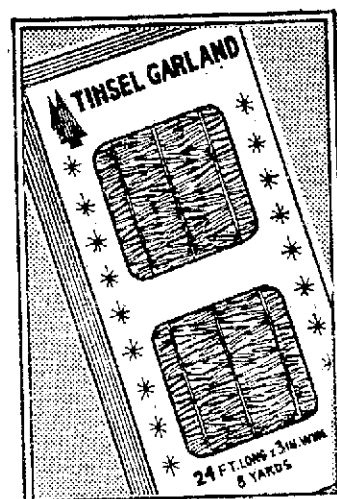
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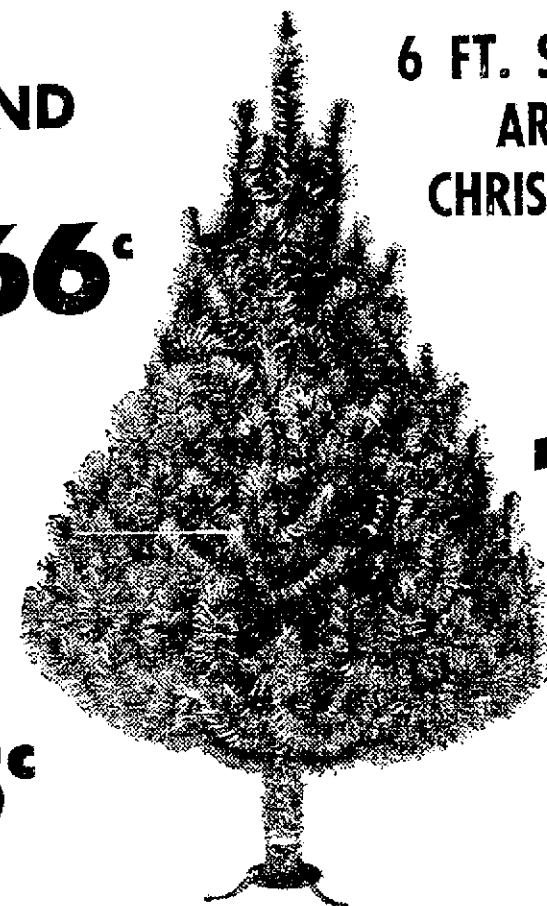
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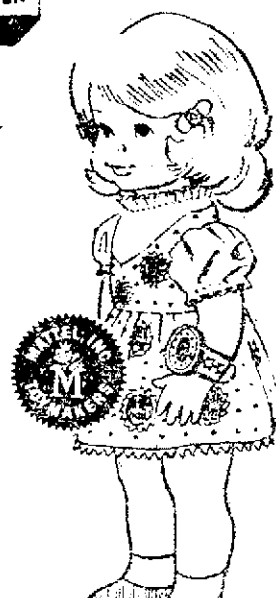


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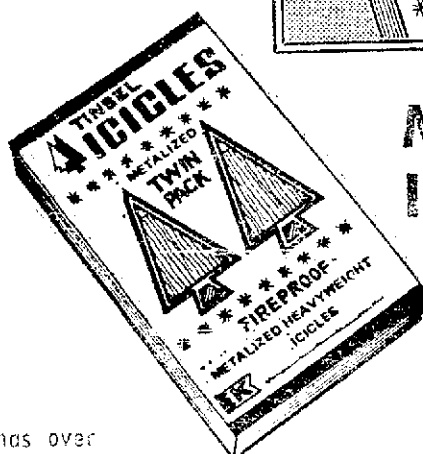


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1 DAYS

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Doll says 12 different things, has over 30 play pieces, plus small girls' watch.



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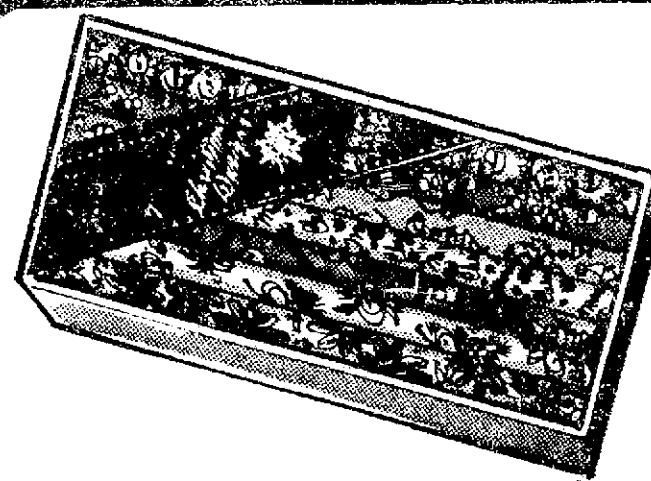


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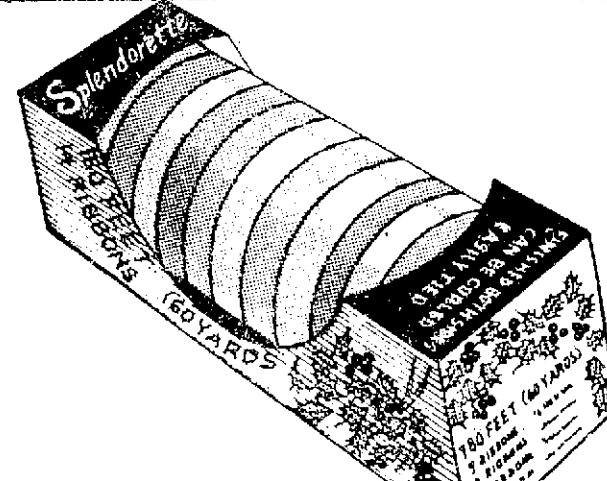


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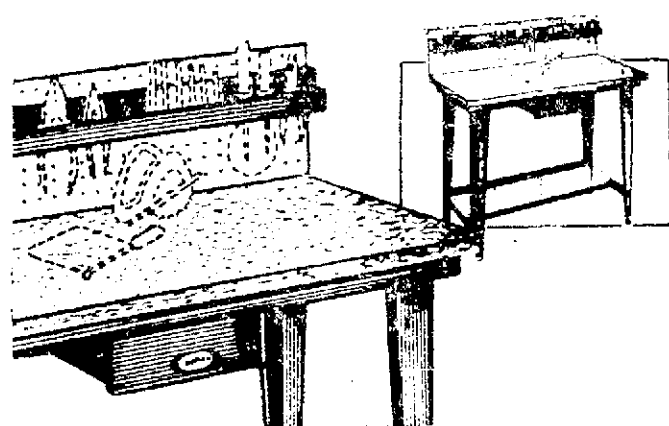


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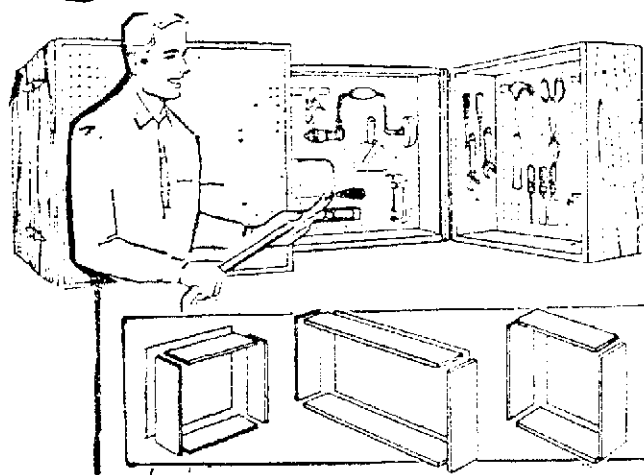


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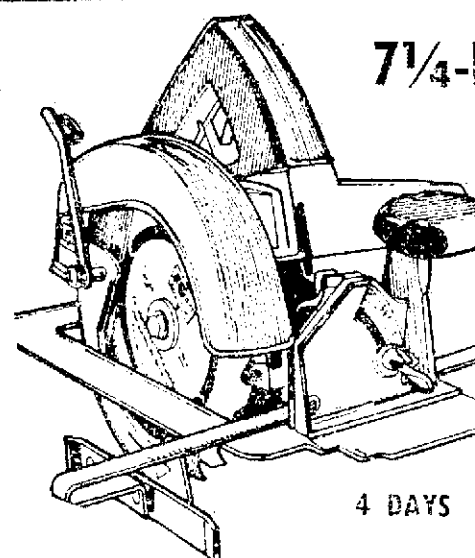


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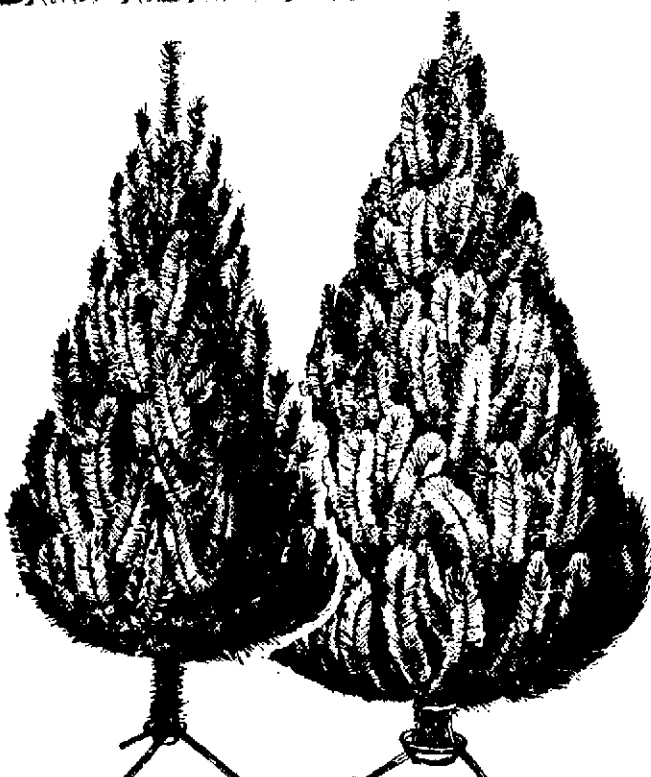
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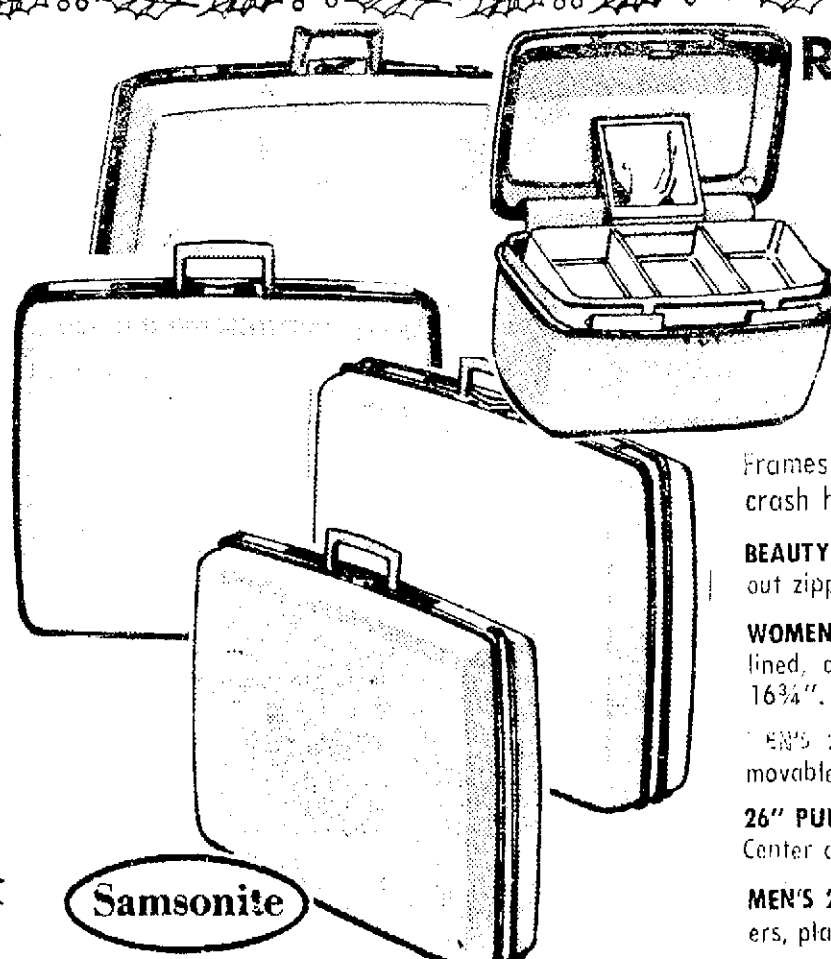
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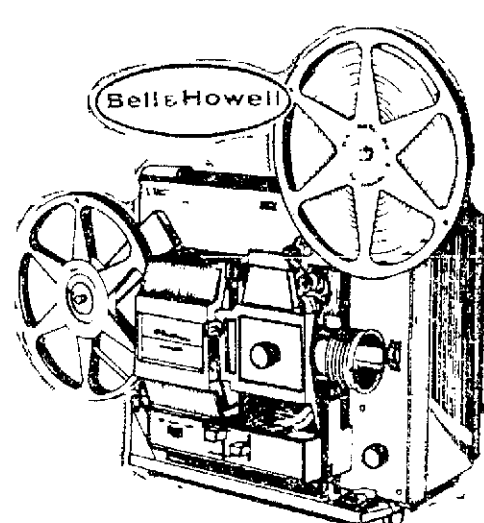
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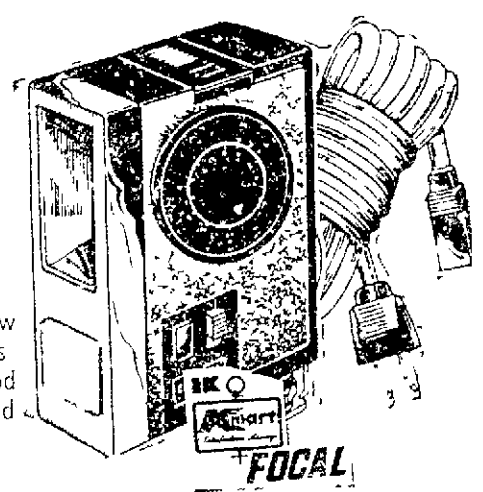
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Health Council Aids Contract Review

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Hospital and Health Council Tuesday voted to cooperate with the Lancaster County commissioners to review the county's contract with Colonial Homes in management of Lancaster Manor.

In other matters, the health council (LHHC) accepted for action at its Dec. 21 meeting the final report of its mental health planning committee.

The action on Lancaster Manor came at the request of the three county commissioners, who appeared at the LHHC meeting to ask health council cooperation in the matter.

County Commissioner William Grossman told the council that Colonial Homes has suggested its management

and lease agreement for the county home be modified to include a per day-per patient reimbursement to the county for county welfare patients in the manor.

\$2,500 Monthly Payment

Under the present agreement, the county pays Colonial Homes \$2,500 a month to manage the facility and its renovation, while the county picks up facility, equipment and supply costs for operation.

When the patient census stabilizes at 150, a lease agreement is to go into effect, and Colonial Homes will pay the county \$282,750 over 20 years in monthly payments.

But Grossman said Colonial Homes has suggested another arrangement of a per-day payment to the county for each patient. He said such a pay-

ment might be one dollar, but he said details must be worked out to give the commission a basis for a decision.

The health council okayed the request, and asked its staff to work with the commissioners to study the matter.

Grossman said as of Tuesday there were 122 patients in the manor. And he said renovations on the third and fourth floors should be completed soon after Jan. 1.

Approval Recommended

After a study of several months, the mental health planning committee recommended the health council approve creation of a new non-profit corporation to be known as the Lancaster Alliance for Mental Health, Inc.

A lay policy-making board would be "responsible for meeting the mental health needs of the citizens of Lancaster County," the committee said.

"This board would have broad policy-making powers and could hire staff and form committees as deemed necessary to meet its responsibilities."

Specific responsibilities, the committee said, would be "obtaining funds, teaching formal and informal service agencies developing central data and record-keeping procedures providing a master information and referral unit, program evaluation, mental health education and coordinating community services."

The committee also recommended formation of an "inter-agency council of directors of mental health agencies and other professionals to serve as a professional resource to the corporation facilitate coordination between service agencies and initiate programs not requiring major expenditures of fundings."

Advisory Status Possible

The health council would act as an interim advisory committee to the new alliance "to make recommendations regarding development of services and the development of funds to cover expenses of the board of directors and new programs."

The committee said mental illness has been treated as a disease, to be approached from a medical standpoint.

The consequences of this approach to the mentally ill have been an emphasis upon excellent and costly treatment

at the expense of prevention of emotional disturbance and the promotion of positive mental health.

"In addition, many authorities doubt that there will ever be sufficient manpower trained to meet the treatment demands of this model as it is estimated that some 12.5% of our current population is in need of treatment," the committee said.

Few Receiving Help

It estimated that Lancaster county alone has 20,000 residents "in need of treatment for a significant emotional problem with only a small percentage of those persons receiving help from mental health agencies."

It said many local programs "have had serious limitations" due to a "lack of coordination and comprehensiveness" and because they lack "clearly specified goals and objectives" and a "firm data base."

The committee said the new alliance should be designated by the health council "as the mental health planning and coordinating body for Lincoln-Lancaster County."

In other matters, the health council said it would not recommend a "certificate of need" for a proposed Waverly nursing home, but it said it would study the current criteria with an eye to changing them to meet the need.

Service Is Set For Mrs. Wade

Laguna Beach, Calif. (AP) — Memorial services for Mrs. Blanche Lowe Wade, member of a pioneer Omaha, Neb., family will be Thursday at Laguna Beach, Calif., where she had lived a number of years.

Mrs. Wade, 91, died Saturday at Laguna Beach. Her grandfather, Enos Lowe, was the brother of Jesse Lowe, first mayor of Omaha.

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Exon Expresses Concern On Lack Of Coordination

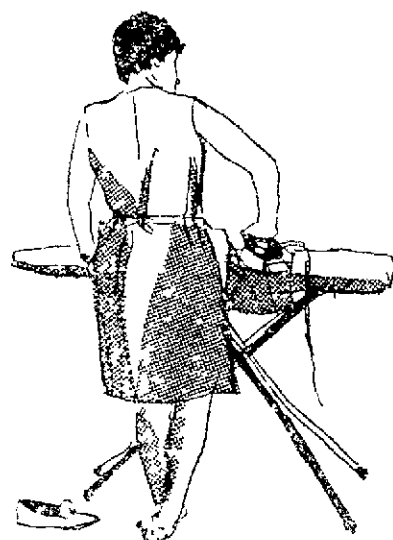
After meeting with Omaha Indian representatives concerning unemployment Gov. J. James Exon Tuesday expressed concern over an apparent lack of coordination among state agencies.

Art Springer and John Greany of the Omaha Indian Center had requested assistance from Exon to help find jobs for an estimated 4,500 unemployed Indians.

However, Exon said Labor Commissioner Gerald Chizek told him that only 90 Indian residents are on file with the Omaha employment service office.

"Making contact and communicating the department's available resources with those in need is one of our most pressing concerns," Exon said Chizek told him.

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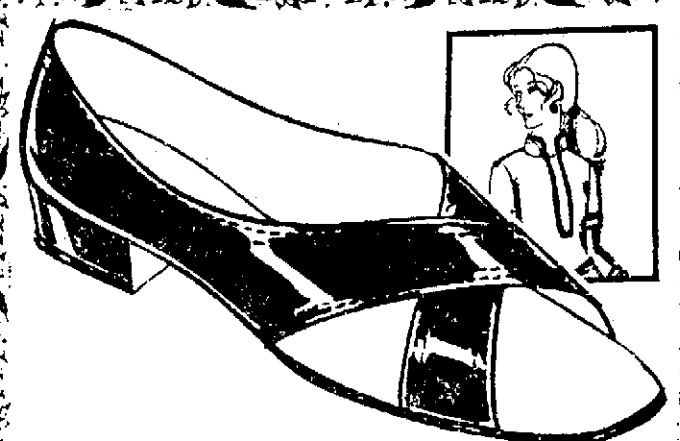
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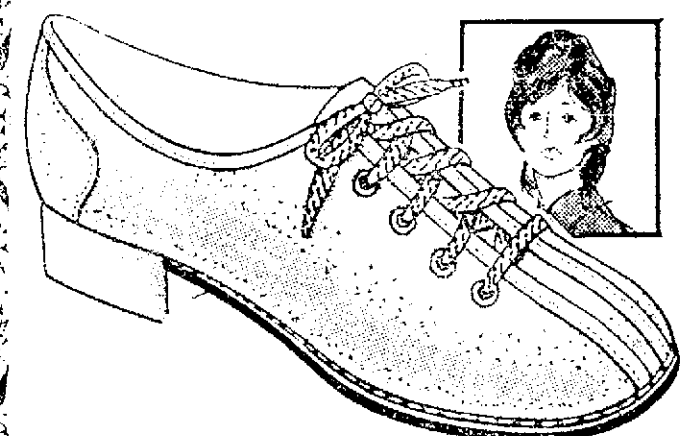


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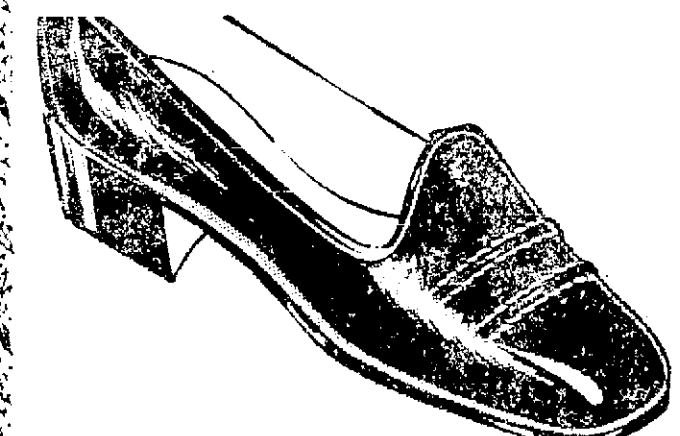


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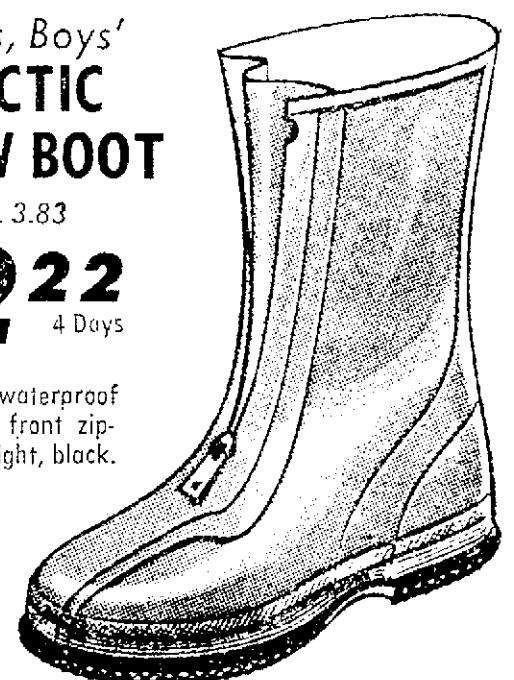
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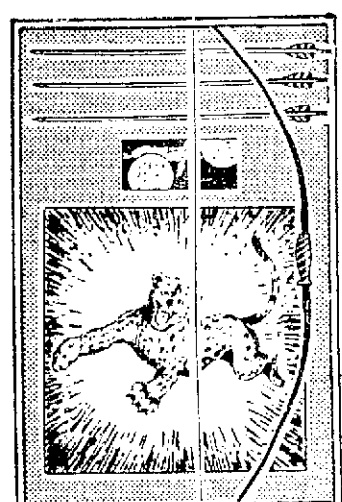
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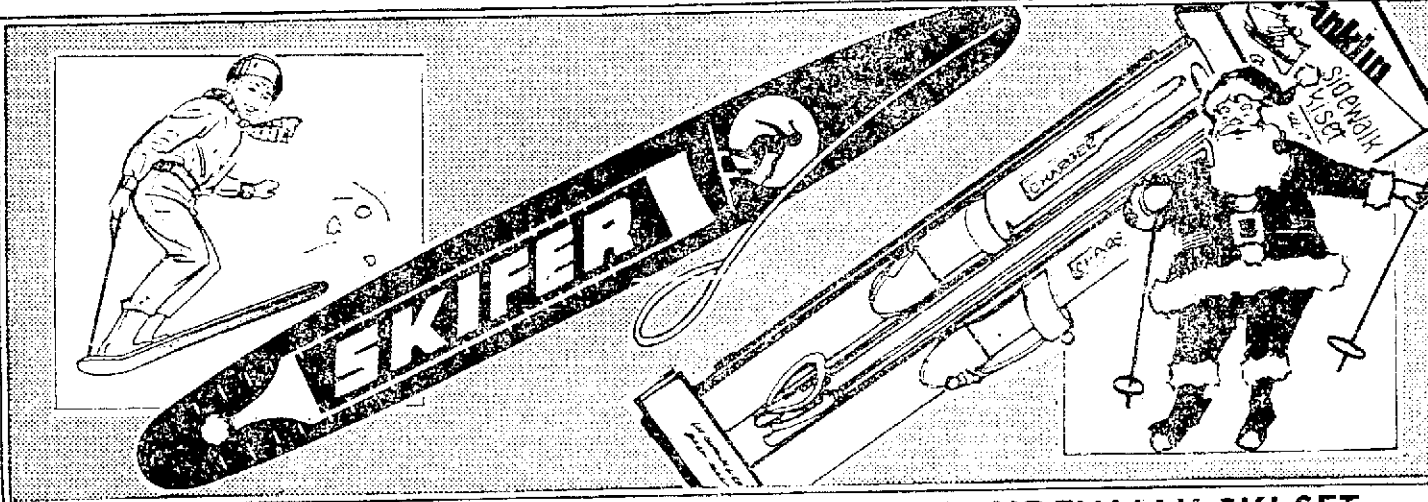
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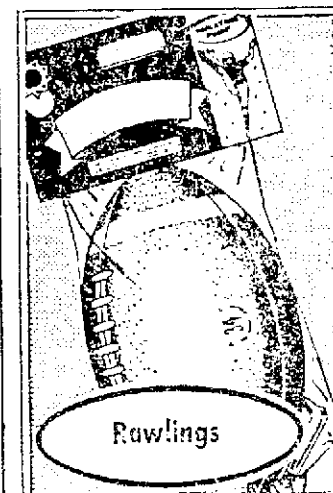
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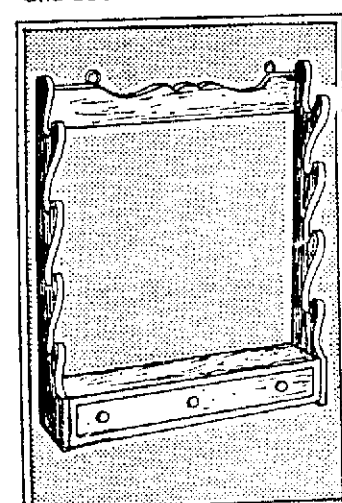


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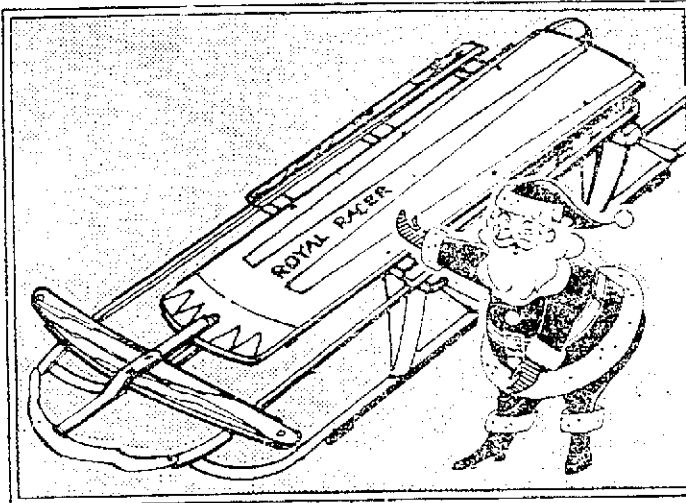
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AROUND THE TOWN

Oddly enough there have been no complaints about Lincoln's beautiful snowfall. It has vanished, but the memory will linger on—

At least it will from two homecomers — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spangler who arrived from La Jolla, Calif., just ahead of the snow.

As a rule Mr. and Mrs. Spangler spend the greater portion of the winter in La Jolla, but this year, somehow, they wanted to come "home" — to Nebraska and Lincoln.

Next Tuesday is Dec. 7, and that is a date on the calendar of all Fifty Fifty Club members. That is their dinner and bridge night, and the dining and the bridge playing will take place at Hotel Lincoln. Serving as co-chairmen for the evening's activities are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marti and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Chabburg.

Two weeks from next Tuesday evening the members of Fifty Fifty will be donning their best bib and tucker for another party. This time it will be their Christmas dinner-dance.

The other morning we did some talking about people who had gone places and done things in the world of the performing arts. This morning we have another name.

There are those who were on the Nebraska Wesleyan campus not too long ago to whom the name of Barbara Hendricks will have a familiar ring. Remember the name because it would seem that the former Wesleyan coed (she studied under Oscar Bennett) is headed for fame.

Miss Hendricks, a scholarship student at Wesleyan and a native of Hot Springs, Ark., also studied at the University of Nebraska where she spent her time with math and chemistry, from where she received her degree in chemistry.

Now the young lady, who has been studying with Jenny Tourel at Juilliard School, was chosen as one of a very small group of students to enter the Maria Callas master class.

Oh, and maybe you remember that Miss Hendricks was a district winner in the Metropolitan Auditions in Lincoln not too long ago.

Veterinary Auxiliary Elects Officers



The Auxiliary to the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association has been meeting in Lincoln — at Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker — for the past two days, and the festivities will come to a close today.

The auxiliary's annual meeting is being held in conjunction with the 75th convention of the NVMA.

One of the highlights of the three-day convention was a Market Place at which items made by auxiliary members were sold. The proceeds will go to the national organization's student loan fund.

A special convention guest was Mrs. Daniel Paradee, of Hustisford, Wis., president of the national auxiliary which is

the oldest women's auxiliary to a medical profession.

New officers were elected and installed at the group's brunch on Tuesday morning, Nov. 30 — pictured above with their national president are, from left to right, Mrs. D. J. Rezac of Ogallala, president-elect; Mrs. Richard Wampler, president; Mrs. Paradee; and Mrs. J. C. Marcum of Spencer.

former president, Mrs. Ralph Ebers was named state secretary-treasurer.

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MISS LINDA BOHLMAYER

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bohlmeier of Fairbury make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Randall Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Jansen.

The wedding will take place on Sunday, Jan. 30.

Miss Bohlmeier is careering in the physical therapy department at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Smith is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in business administration.



MISS MARTHA GANT

Of interest to Lincoln and to recent campus circles is the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gant of the engagement of their daughter, Martha Modena, to Robert Henry Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Bowden of Mt. Kemble Lake, Morristown, N.J.

A mid-summer wedding is planned.

Miss Gant was graduated in 1970 from the University of Nebraska, where she majored in physical education, and received her Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Mr. Bowden attended the University of Louisville at Louisville, Ky., and now is a member of the Teacher Corps while attending Upsala College in East Orange, N.J.

Bridal Courtesies

The bridal courtesies for Miss Connie Goeglein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goeglein, Jr., will continue on Thursday evening, Dec. 2, when the bride-elect will be the guest of honor at a personal shower and party to be held at the home of Miss Barbara Bauer. Assisting hostesses for the courtesy will be Miss Linda Glade and Miss Pam Smith.

law, Mrs. Tom Goeglein and Mrs. Harry Goeglein, III; and her fiance's sisters, Mrs. Robert Rawson and Miss Gayle Waller.

Mr. Waller attended the University of Nebraska and currently is stationed with the U.S. Army at Ft. Devins, Mass.

Century Club Book Review

The members of the Century Club gathered at the home of Mrs. Maynard Wood on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 30, for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

The program was presented by Mrs. E. E. Reishauge who reviewed "The Last Empress of China" by Haldane.

Miss Goeglein, whose marriage to Bill Waller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goeschel, will be an event of Saturday, Dec. 18, was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower held in the party room of First Federal Savings and Loan on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23. Serving as hostesses for the party were the future bride's sister, Mrs. Ronald Ross; her sisters-in-

New Product

Bread Art and Bulgar, a wheat product new to Nebraska, will be demonstrated on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 2, at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

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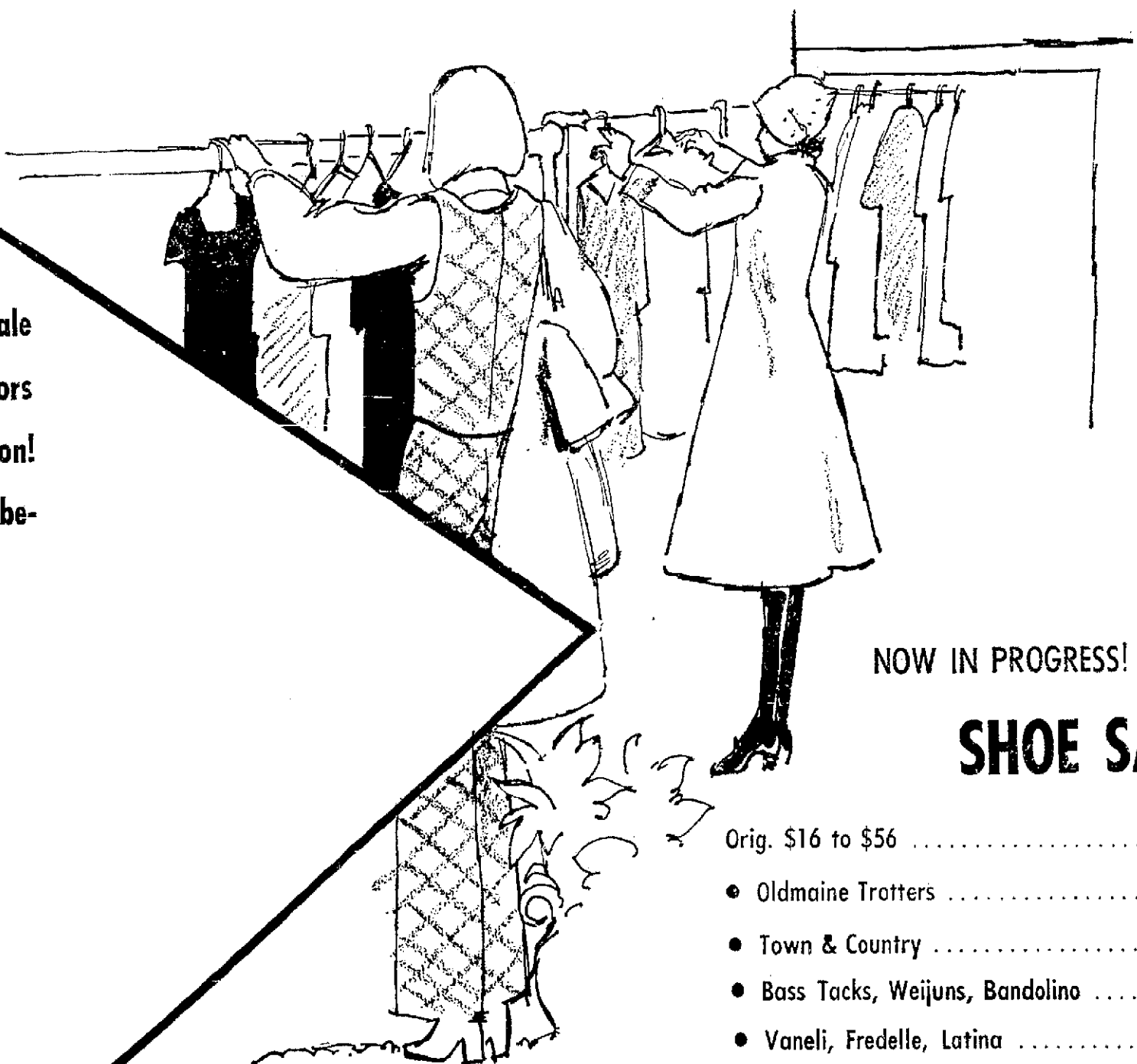
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Health Department OKs Lancaster Manor Menu

By JERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

A study by the State Health Department showed that Lancaster Manor "is properly preparing and serving an adequate diet to the residents and the facility is in compliance with housekeeping and sanitation requirements," county commissioners were told Tuesday.

Rex Earl, president of Colonial Homes, Inc., which operates Lancaster Manor for the county, told the board that this was the report by Mrs. Lois Donaho, dietitian-consultant for the State Health Department.

He said that on Nov. 2, complaints were registered by friends of Westview that the food at Lancaster Manor was inadequate and ill prepared.

Study Requested
Immediately after hearing the complaints, Earl said, "we at Lancaster Manor called for the State Health Department's dietitian-consultant to make a study of the menus and the dietary department."

He said the study included both past and present menus, food preparation, serving, housekeeping and sanitation.

In a prepared statement, Earl noted that Commissioner Robert Colin Sr. supported the charges of the friends of Westview and referred to the food served as "slop."

Colin took issue with the statement noting that he had not called the food slop but was merely quoting a patient.

Earl's statement added that the charges made by friends of Westview and again by Colin, "have been, as usual, unfounded and irresponsible."

Commissioner William Grossman commented that after comparing the menus submitted by Westview and those submitted by Lancaster Manor he was upset that the Lancaster Manor food should be criticized.

He noted that he hoped that Westview wasn't serving that menu to diabetics and pointed out in reading examples of meals on the menus that food such as chili was not normally part of a diet for the elderly.

Comparison Said Unfair
Colin said he didn't think that it was fair to compare the two menus when one was for a nursing home and the other a boarding home and added that he hoped he would be able to eat chili when he was in the elderly class.

Grossman insisted that both homes were dealing with elderly people and this should be considered in compiling menus, adding that the Westview menu "far from approaches a decent menu."

The discussion also prompted inquiries by the board about progress of the board and room license it is seeking for Westview.

Colin said that his information was that the state fire marshal had sent a letter to the board which would probably be received Wednesday.

Pollution Control Advisory Board Tabs Bonacker Head

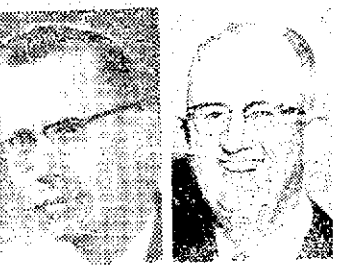
Glenn Bonacker of Cengas was elected president of the newly-created Lincoln-Lancaster County Air Pollution Control Advisory Board at the group's organizational meeting Tuesday.

John Olsson was elected vice-president.

Elected chairman of the appeals board was former County Commissioner Ralph Harlan, while Eldon Phillips will serve as vice-chairman.

Les Sanger of the City-County Health Department will serve as secretary to both boards.

Sanger outlined the air pollution control program including the city ordinance and county resolution and urged



Glenn Bonacker
Ralph Harlan
members of the boards to study these.

Jan. 25 was set as the next meeting of the advisory board while members of the appeals board agreed to meet with Sanger sometime early in January to set up rules and standards.

T. Oglesby Files Brief Questioning Testimony Of Alleged Accomplice

A Lancaster County man convicted of feloniously breaking and entering filed his appeal brief Tuesday with the State Supreme Court.

Thomas Oglesby maintained in the brief that the uncor-

roborated testimony of an alleged accomplice is insufficient evidence to warrant a conviction.

Oglesby was convicted on Nov. 13, 1970 by Lancaster County District Court of stealing beer from the A&W Distributing Co. The conviction followed testimony by Benjamin Craig, naming Oglesby as accomplice.

"It is the defendant's contention here that Mr. Craig would have falsified any material matter in order to protect himself, and that (he did indeed falsify the date of the incident," the brief said.

"Defendant here submits that Craig's testimony was so badly perjurious and preposterous minus corroboration, as to warrant a directed verdict of acquittal."

Airlines Make More Money In 1st Part Of 1971

Washington (AP) — Scheduled airlines in the United States made 10 times as much money in the first nine months of 1971 as they did in the corresponding period of 1970 despite a decrease in profits by the 12 major airlines, the Air Transport Association said Tuesday.

The ATA said the 12 trunk airlines and the nine local service air companies reported net profits of \$25.6 million compared with \$2.5 million for the same period in 1970.

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117	Nylon shag	orange
110	Nylon shag	gray/white
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51	Sheared acrylic	gold
100	Sheared acrylic	blue
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104	Sheared acrylic	olive
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In A Child's World

By PHYLLIS WOOLLEN

Dear Mrs. Woollen:

Our little girl has just turned four in November. This means that her birthday is past the school entry date for next year.

Gloria seems to be advanced intellectually, and very much ready for school in this respect. However, she does not always seem to be mature for her age in social encounters with her peers, although this may change by next fall.

My husband and I have heard both pros and cons relative to letting her enter school early. If we hold her back, will we be keeping her intellect from developing, or if we let her enter early will we be stifling her social growth?

I would appreciate your advice.

UNDECIDED

The decision to enter a child into kindergarten if he or she has a birthday past the deadline date is not wholly an independent decision. Parents must first make an application to have the child tested through the University of Nebraska for intellectual capacity and emotional readiness.

Each child must be judged individually. Testing will determine whether or not the child is eligible for early entry.

Proceeding on the assumption that the child does pass the test for early entry, the decision, in this case must be based on Gloria's social maturity. Has she had an opportunity to spend time with other children her age, such as in a nursery school?

At least a year of nursery school is recommended as a bridge for children who will enter school early. Nursery school usually does not stress academics, but emphasizes social awareness.

If, after nursery school, you still feel the child is or might be a social problem, you would do well to hold her back until the proper entry time.

Parents whose child is an early entry must also keep in mind that their child is younger than the rest of his classmates, and expectations should not be so high.

If the issue of early entry becomes very complex, it might be well to consult the child's pediatrician, the school system, the Child Guidance Center or departments in the

University for further counsel for the individual child.

(This discussion has been in cooperation with and under the supervision of The Child Guidance Center. Readers are invited to submit their questions to: A Child's World, The Lincoln Star, 926 P St., Lincoln, Ne., 68501).

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Today, the entire world regards Champagne as the Aristocrat of all wines. It may be properly served with all foods and upon any occasion. It is not unusual for this delightful wine to be served even at breakfast. We have all heard of the "Champagne" breakfast.

Champagne is the traditional wine used from offering a toast to launching a ship or dedicating a new building. It is the most sophisticated of all drinks. Champagne goes with everything and solves the hosts problem as to which wine to serve with what — Champagne is always the "in" thing, and its use and acceptance is universal.

The greatest Champagnes include such brands as: Louis Roederer Crystal 1961, Rene Lalou 1961, Laurent Perrier Grand Siecle 1961, Louis Cortois Blanc de Blanc 1961, Charles Heidsieck Imperial 1961 and Baron Philippe de Rothschild Ruinart Brut 1964.

Champagne is bottled in a number of different sizes and in several degrees of sweetness. For the couple who wish to enjoy just one glass of Champagne, there is the "split" which contains two servings. The next size is the "half-bottle" which contains four servings. Champagne is most

commonly sold in the "fifth" bottle which contains about eight servings. It is also available in the "magnum" which contains two fifths, and there are several other sized bottles, some of which hold as much as twenty quarts.

Those who prefer the "driest" Champagne will order "Brut"; and the other types of decreasing dryness are: "extra-dry", "Dru", "semi-dry" and "sweet."

The proper way to serve champagne is chilled. Place the bottle in a bucket of ice and water for about fifteen minutes before serving. Champagne should never be served circulating it thru a so-called champagne pump. This practice is merely an affection which thoroughly destroys all of the qualities which make Champagne such a delightful drink.

Champagne is unsurpassed as an "aperitif" instead of whiskey or any other strong alcoholic beverages; being appetite exciting and much, much lower in calories. Champagne is the finest and most distinctive of all gifts; much preferable to a box of candy with its countless calories.

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Ceres Club Meets

The Ceres Club, an organization of women faculty members and wives of the staff of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Economics met on Thursday afternoon Nov. 4.

The program on "Everyday Ecology" presented by Mrs.

Philip Agee, and the meeting began at 1:30 o'clock at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

The Farm outlook is important. Complete coverage of the latest of importance to agriculture appears on the "Sunday Journal and Star" farm page.

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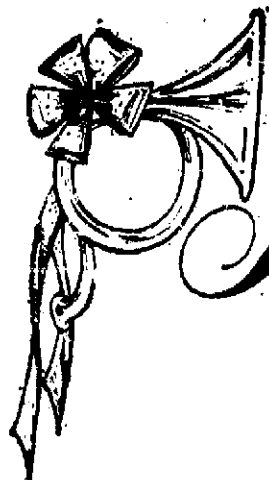
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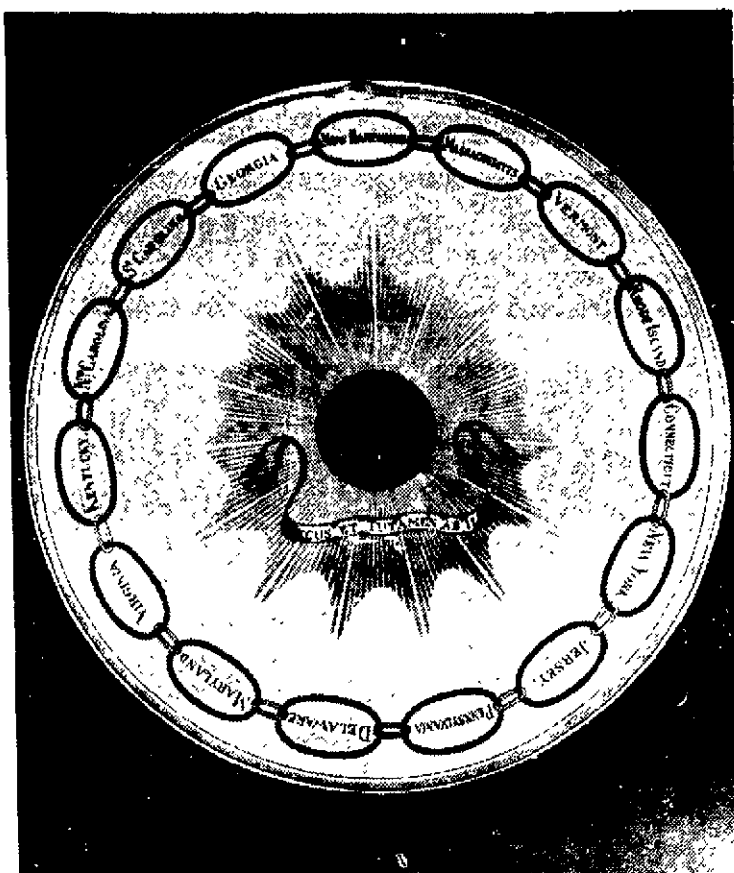
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Know Your Antiques



The Chain of States pattern of dishes showed 15 states and a link chain. This pattern was first made for Martha Washington in 1796. The 15 states were those that were part of the Union in 1792, when the design was first proposed. (Haviland and Co., New York)

By RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL

Reproductions of antiques sometimes become valuable in their own right. Patterns of tablewares are perhaps the most misunderstood reproductions.

Many English patterns for porcelain dishes that were made during the 18th century have remained so popular that factories are still making the same designs. These dishes are not being made to fool the collector. They are modern, commercially successful wares that continue to be enjoyed. Wedgwood, Royal Doulton, Spode, Irish Belleek, Worcester and other factories are still making dishes in the early patterns.

In 1796, Martha Washington was given a full set of dishes known as the "Chain of States" pattern. The original service had 45 pieces and was made to order in China. In 1876, to commemorate the centenary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the Haviland & Co. made a replica of the "Chain of States" plate.

Many 19th century firms made copies of the "Chain of States" plates in flow blue. They were often given away by department stores and are marked with the store name.

This year, a new limited edition of the plate was offered from Haviland & Co. When buying an old pattern, be sure you know just how old your dish really is.

Q. My bluish-green bottle evidently held whiskey. On the front it says Pikes Peak and on the back is a man holding a rifle with smoke coming from the end. There is a deer in the background.

A. You own a pictorial flask that dates from the 1860-1875 period. Several versions of the Pikes Peak flask were made. Yours is the most common. Rarer types have the word "Peak" spelled "Peake" or with a different view on the back.

Left-handed collectors often try to collect left-handed items of a past era. Left-handed mustache cups, scissors, and other such items often com-

mand a premium price. The prize piece that every collector searches for is a left-handed chair. A few left-handed writing arm chairs of the 19th century are known. No one seems to have a true left-handed writing arm Windsor of the 18th century. Old paintings show that they were made.

Q. Have you ever seen a picture of just one eye? Recently, I inherited some early 19th century jewelry and this miniature painting was included. It is a water color on an oval piece of ivory and is about 1 1/2 inches long. The frame seems to be silver.

A. According to tradition, miniatures of eyes were used during the 18th century. The picture was worn as a token of a secret love affair. Imagine what today's husband would say if he found the picture of a friend's eye in his wife's locket!

Q. My water pitcher is marked with an old emblem. There are two strange animals with a long horn holding a shield that says ENPS.

A. You transposed the initials. It should read EPNS. You own a piece of electroplated nickel silver. The letters EPNS appear on many pieces after 1850. The lion and the unicorn are often found on English pieces.

BOOK REVIEW

Multiple copy pictures of prints are the newest rage among collectors. "Prints for the Collector" by Hughes (Praeger, \$15.00) explains British prints from 1500 to 1900. Etchings, woodcuts, engravings, lithographs, mezzotints and aquatints are explained.

After collecting the prints, read "How to Care for Works of Art on Paper" from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston (\$2.00). Matting, framing and restoration are discussed.

Do-it-yourself is creative and fun. But the amateur frequently does more damage than good. In their free leaflet "First Aid to Antiques" the Kovels give you a list of dos and don'ts for treating different

antiques. For your copy send a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope with your request to Ralph and Terry Kovel in care of The Lincoln Star.

Ralph and Terry Kovel regret that they cannot research and provide personal answers about your own antiques. They do appreciate questions of general interest that can be answered in the column.

In the past when fashion decreed long skirts, almost all women lowered theirs, some with a sigh of relief and others with regret. Then whimsical stylists said, "Up they go", up they went, to the embarrassment of some and the delight of others, depending on the leg contour of each individual.

If your legs are fat or thick avoid very short tight skirts. Darker shoes and stockings are for you. Flat heels make the legs look larger and very high heels will make you look like you are about to topple off of stilts. Medium heels are best.

If your legs are thin, low-

heeled or flat shoes will make them appear larger; so will the lighter shades of hosiery. Skirts should not be too short. Below knee to mid-calf is most becoming.

If your legs have a tendency

to bow the midi is excellent with longer hemlines for more formal occasions. Medium dark stockings are indicated.

If you have knock-knees a length two inches below the kneecap to a midi is for you. The stocking shade should be

medium. I think the medium heels are best for both the knock-knee and the bowleg. If you have perfectly beautiful

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Fun On The Plane, Too Current Events Influence Decorating



Two ardent Cornhusker fans — one from Lincoln and the other from Kansas are in this picture.
The lady on the left is up to her old tricks — clowning — and for the benefit of Mr. Gorham — a friend since her days at The Lincoln Star.
Putting on the act is Miss Ruth Louise (Wootie Dierks) who, as you may have guessed was on one of the planes which left last Sunday.
On the right is Mrs. Max Lake of Salina, Kan.



More familiar faces are seen in our last picture. There seems to be some serious conversation as far as this threesome is concerned, and we're venturing a guess that it had to do with Big Red.
It could be, of course, that two of them, Mrs. Adolph E. Wenke (standing) and Mrs. Sally Guggenmoss of Seward, are asking questions about next year's team from an expert on the subject — Mrs. Jim Ross whose husband, as you know, is freshman coach at Nebraska.

Anniversary Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sconyers were the guests of honor on Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary which just happens to be today, Dec. 1.

LWC Art

The members of the Lincoln Woman's Club Art Department will be forced indoors for their noon, Dec. 3, at 1 o'clock at the Club House.
You see, during the warmer months, the 'artists' had taken to donning their smocks and moving to the great outdoors to prepare their works of art.

By this time they are settled in their hotels and it could be that they have had a glimpse of Wakihi and some of Hawaii's spectacular flowers. At least they are in Honolulu and will have some time for touring before game time on Saturday.

Planes have been taking off since last Sunday, and the pictures we have this morning were taken on one of the flights. Our photographer, of course, was Bob Gorham who also will be taking pictures at the game.
In the bridge foursome at the top of the page are Mrs. Paul Imm of Omaha; Mrs. Robert Shapiro; Mrs. Martin Stofima (both of Lincoln) and Mrs. Harold Lagerquist.

Abby

DEAR ABBY: Why do some grandparents feel that they can give their grandchildren anything they want for Christmas without even consulting the parents?

Our children have more toys than they know what to do with, and my parents have just told us what they plan to give their grandchildren for Christmas and we have told them that we disapprove. In the first place, we think the gifts are very inappropriate for our children, they are far too expensive, and we have no place to store them.

My parents say they are not asking us, they are telling us. Abby, don't you think they should respect our wishes? And what can we do about it?

UPSET IN PA.
DEAR UPSET: Yes, I think your wishes should be respected. You could threaten to return any unapproved gifts and make good your threat if they insist on sending them anyway. But this would undoubtedly make it "rough sledding" for your relationship at Christmas, so I don't recommend it.

DEAR ABBY: I am one of those unfortunate women who had only sons. Out of six children, I never had one daughter. Talk about rotten luck. That was the worst. I know what I am talking about because last Christmas I knew what a broken heart felt like.
The five older boys are married, and on Christmas and Thanksgiving, too, each went to HER mother's.

My younger son has a girl friend, and he went to HER house. Not one of my sons asked me if I had plans.
I am not a whining, complaining, clinging vine type. I am self-supporting, and can look after myself. This was the first Christmas without my husband, and I thought surely one of my boys would invite me to spend Christmas with him. I'm sure if I had had daughters, things would have been different. What do you think?

MOTHER OF SONS
DEAR MOTHER: It's hard to tell. Some mothers have received the same treatment from their daughters. And some sons treat their mothers like queens. The little verse, "A son is a son 'til he takes a wife, but a daughter is a daughter all her life," "ain't necessarily so."

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Patriotism, nostalgia, and ecology are the three dominant themes of the day which are heavily reflected in home decorating trends.
"The popularity of all of these themes are directly traceable to current events, and indicate that home decor is constantly changing to keep up with the times," explains interior decorating consultant Mary Ann Wills.
Patriotism, for example, is related in pride in country and the interest in America's approaching 200th birthday. Evidences are seen in the popularity of red, white, and blue color schemes, and the use of the flag and national symbols such as the eagle as decorating motifs.
Nostalgia, or the yearnings for things of another day, is reflected in the demand for wall accessories that depict such relics as farm implements, weapons, playbills, and Indian artifacts of early America.
And in the area of ecology, decor is latching onto flora and fauna motifs.
As consultant to Arabesque of Traverse City, Mich., manufacturer of decorative accessories, Miss Wills stays in constant touch with contemporary themes as a basis for accessory designs.
"Because accessories are so readily available and so reasonably priced, we find that more and more homemakers are using them much as they would costume jewelry—to provide a refreshing change of pace in the looks of their home, and to maintain an up-to-date look," she said.



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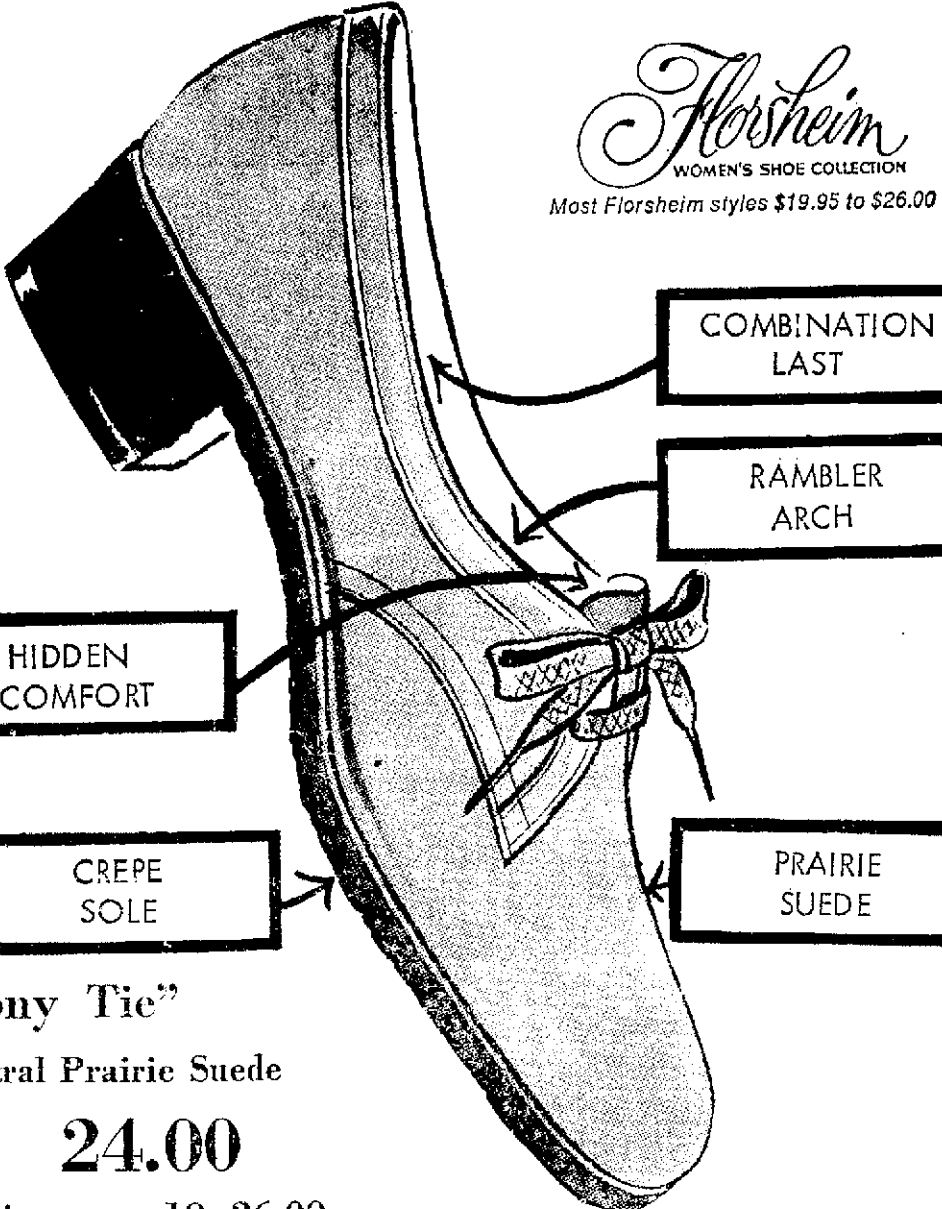
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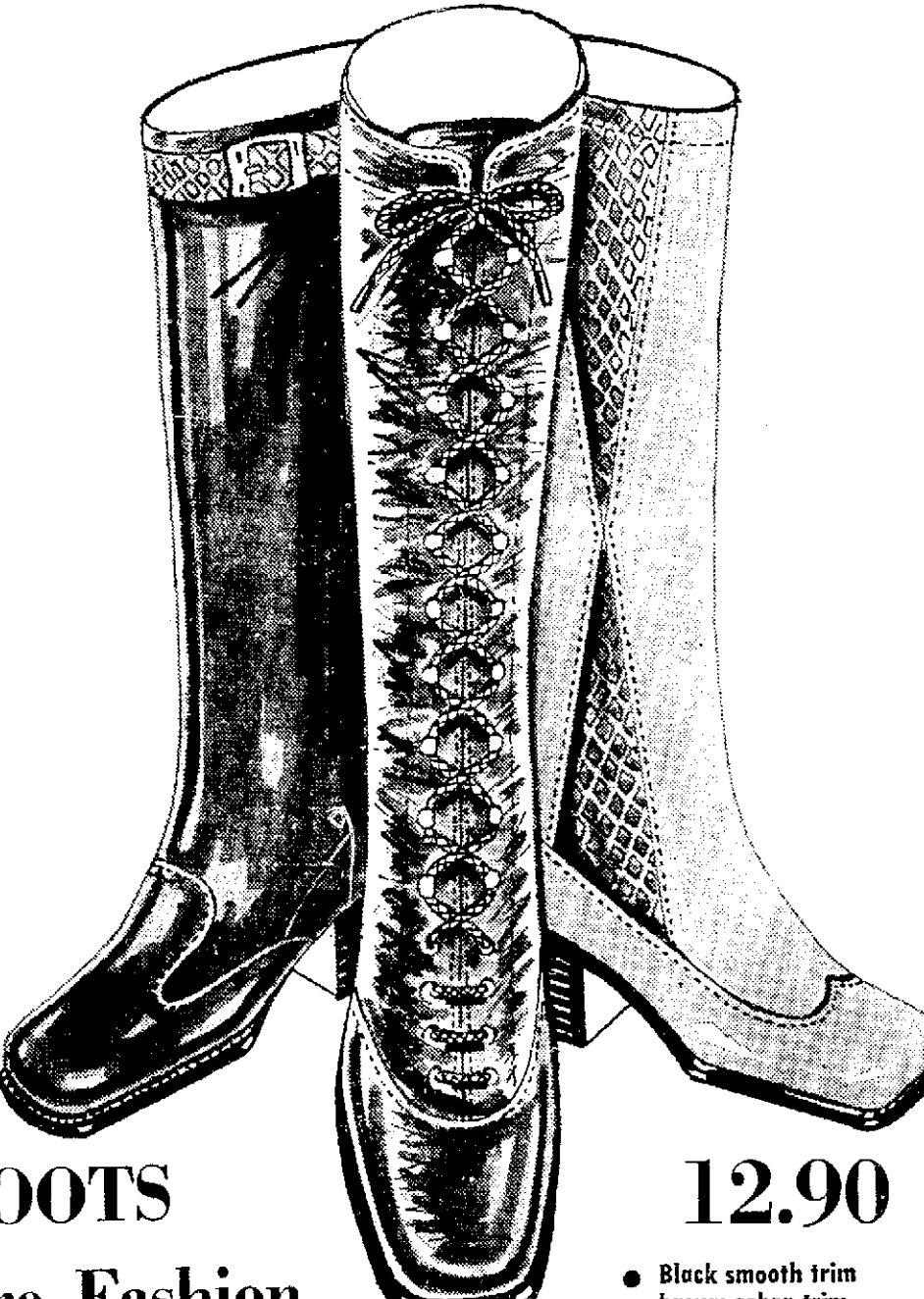
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WEST: J 10, J 8 7 4, J 9 5 4 2, ♣ J 9
EAST: 9 7 5 3 2, 6 3, 6, Q 10 6 5 4

SOUTH: K Q 6, K 9 2, A 10 8 3, A K 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
3NT Pass 6NT Pass

Open lead—jack of diamonds. Let's say you're in six notrump and West leads a spade. You start with eleven tricks and the problem is to find a twelfth. There are two obvious sources for this trick. One is in hearts, the other in diamonds — and you are missing the jack of each suit.

In line with this, you win the spade lead in your hand and return the deuce of clubs! Conceding a trick at this point is sure to simplify the play later on.

As it happens, the effect of this early concession of a trick is that you wind up making the slam almost automatically. West falls into a squeeze and you don't have to knock yourself out trying to guess whether or not to take a finesse against either jack.

In order to make an intelligent judgement on whether or not to finesse eventually, you should try to assemble all the information you can about the opposing hands.

West wins the club with the nine and, let's say, returns the ten of spades. You win with the king and cash the A-K of clubs and ace of spades, on which West must make two discards.

He can afford the first discard, a diamond, but on his next discard he must relinquish either a heart or another diamond. Which one he chooses does not matter; you acquire a fourth trick in that suit and thus take the slam.

Study Group Will Meet

A Dollar's Worth, the American Association of University Women's new study group, will meet on Wednesday evening, Dec. 1.

The 7:30 o'clock event will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Welty, 3945 Orchard, and the members will engage in a discussion of consumer problems.

Madam Chairman Meeting

MORNING
Camp Fire Girls, District 1, Leaders' Association, annual meeting, 10:30 o'clock, Bethany Christian Church, 1645 No. Cotner.

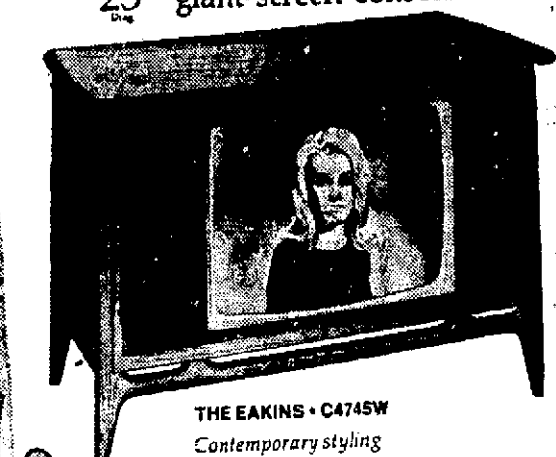
EVENING
Mrs. Jaycees, champagne dinner with Jaycees, 6:30 o'clock; style show, The Knolls.

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American Association of University Women, A Dollar's Worth Study Group, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Welty, 3945 Orchard.

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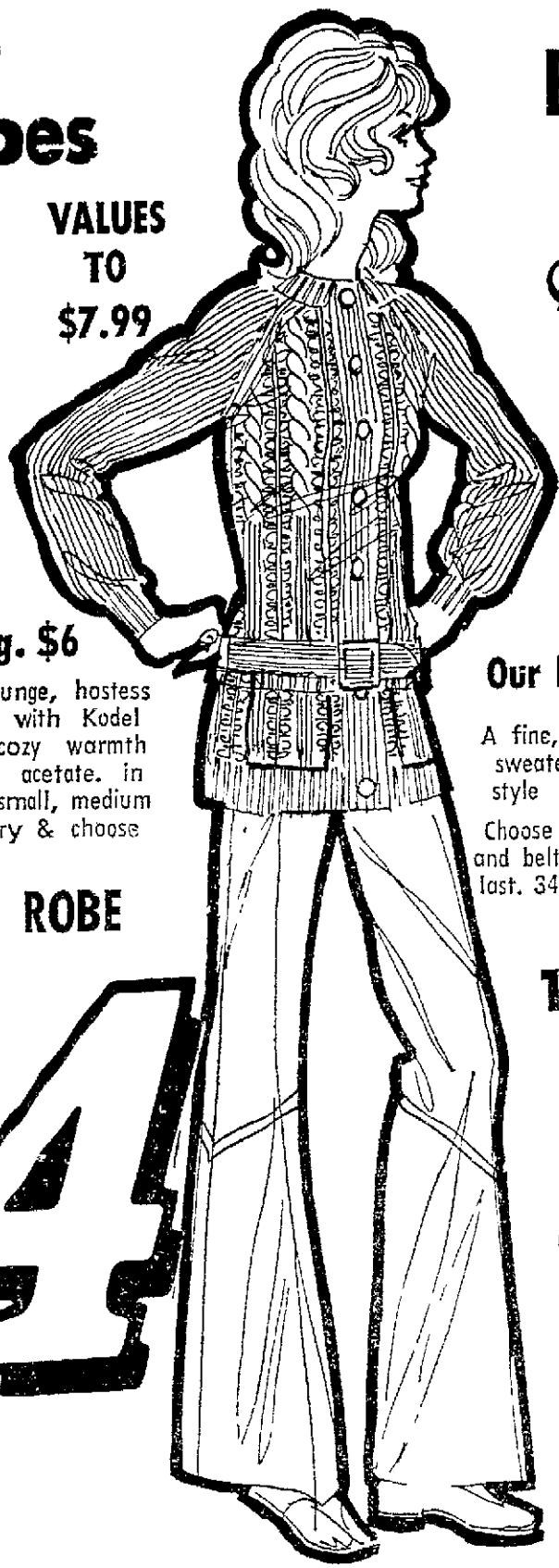
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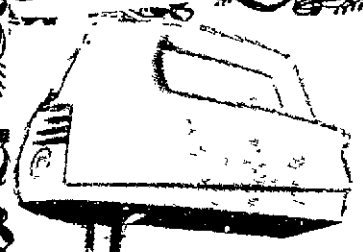
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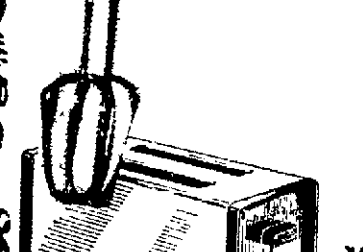
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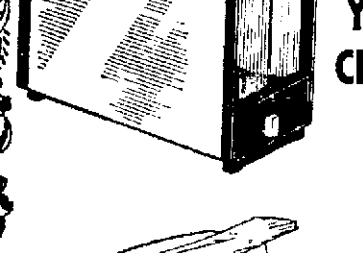
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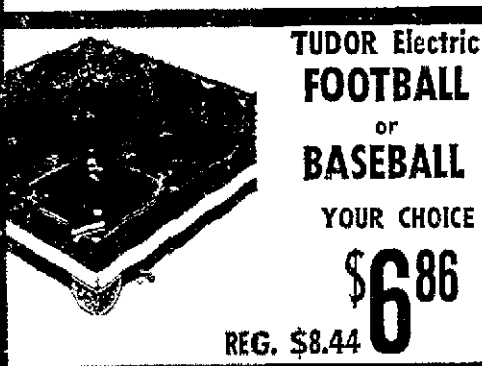
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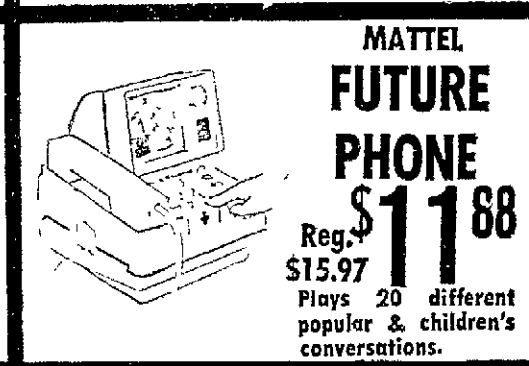
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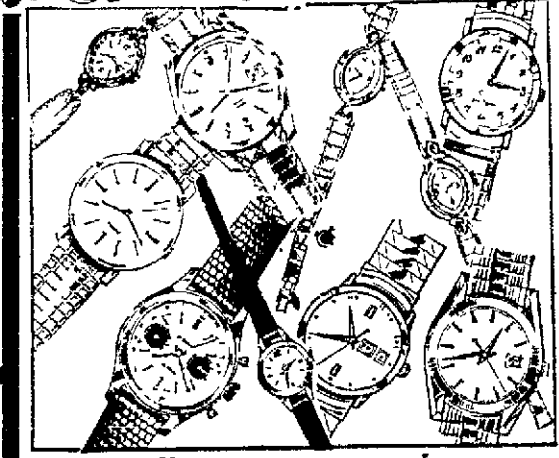
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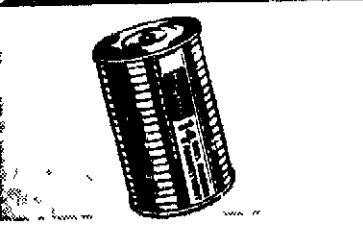
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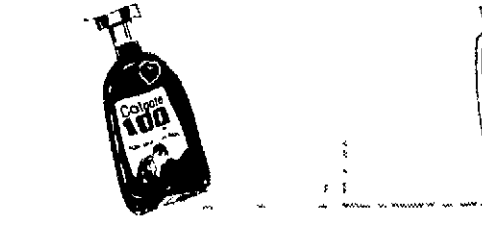
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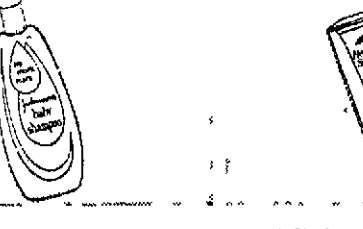
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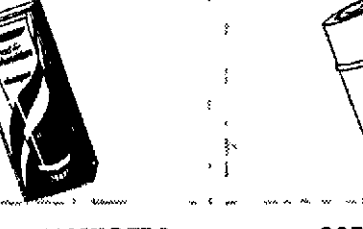
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Bufs' Magrum Named Soph Lineman Of Year

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Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — For a guy who wasn't even listed in the Colorado football brochure, Bud Magrum had quite a season.

But Magrum's performance wasn't entirely unexpected.

It's not the usual specimen who's kept from practicing with the freshman team because, as Coach Eddie Crowder said, "We knew he could play and we didn't want

Little Fry Basketball Underway

Seven new coaches will help direct Lincoln's Little Fry basketball program which starts its 11th season Wednesday.

The new mentors, who represent almost half of the 16 coaches slated to conduct the 10-team program, are Lonnie Prall and Dave Ommatka of Commonwealth Electric, Bob Mercer and Clancy Woolman of National Bank of Commerce, Jack Way and Ray Ayars of Ready Mix Concrete and Randy Monk of Sunrise Optimists.

Commonwealth Electric is in the western division which also includes Havelock Lions (Jesse Ortiz and Gavlon Pral coaches), First National Bank (Mark Hayman), Moose Lodge (George Neil and Keith Surface) and Behlen Motors (Frank Sheridan).

NBC Ready Mix Concrete and Sunrise Optimist are in the east division which also includes Lincoln Optimists (Ralph Bowen and Jack Pralle) and Whitehead 66 (Don Hoffman).

Players who must be 5-1 or under and not older than age 12 compete at the Salvation Army Community Center with a junior sized ball and 8 1/2 foot baskets.

Little Fry director Randy Sheridan said that for the first time in the organization's history, the Eastern Nebraska Officials Association will referee games this season.

Wednesday's Games: 180 v. Ready Mix Concrete, 6:30 p.m.; Sunrise v. Ready Mix Concrete, 7:30 p.m.; Ready Mix Concrete v. Behlen Motors, 8:30 p.m.

Petraglia Clinches PGA Money Title

Akron, Ohio (UPI) — Johnny Petraglia, a Brooklyn, N.Y., clinched the Professional Bowlers' Association money winning title for the year with his third place finish in last weekend's \$85,000 Brunswick World Open in Chicago.

Petraglia picked up \$4,000 for the effort, boosting his winnings to \$64,900 with only the Hawaiian Invitational with a \$2,000 first prize remaining.

Don Johnson, who has been chasing Petraglia in the money race most of the year, won the Brunswick event and its \$12,000 first prize, but his \$79,849 total winnings leaves him \$4,641 behind.

Petraglia and Johnson both broke the previous record for yearly money winnings of \$67,375 held by Jim Stenrich.

Making the biggest jump this week was Larry Laub of San Francisco who picked up \$7,000 for finishing second at Chicago, vaulting him from 20th to 12th.

- Johnny Petraglia, Brooklyn, N.Y. \$94,490
Don Johnson, Akron, O. \$79,849
Dave Stenrich, Lincoln, Neb. \$70,000
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Bellevue Drops 68-64 Decision

Yankton, S.D. (UPI) — Vic Ellis made two free throws in the final seconds to push Mount Marty College to a 68-64 advantage over Bellevue College of Nebraska Tuesday night.

Ellis grabbed a rebound and went for a shot when he was fouled in the closing seconds.

After both teams held the lead several times, the score was tied at 60-60 with 3:29 remaining and at 64-64 with 1:14 left, when John Meiser scored to give Marty the lead it kept for the rest of the game.

Wildlife Group Seeks Adult Help

To give the Acres for Wildlife broader coverage the Game and Parks Commission is enlisting the aid of local volunteer sponsors in publicizing and coordinating the program.

In the past, such community figures as Scout leaders have helped out unofficially to get youth projects started. Now, for the first time, the Commission is seeking to enroll adult sponsors in an organized effort to perpetuate Acres for Wildlife.

Volunteers who contact Program Coordinator Clarence Newton will receive applications and complete information about the program. Those returning the forms will receive a sponsor's certificate, a supply of enrollment blanks, and promotional material. The application is designed to determine the volunteer's identity and knowledge about the program.

Acres for Wildlife was instituted in 1969 to encourage Nebraska youth to serve the conservation cause as "Cover Agents." In order to become a Cover Agent a youngster must enroll an acre of land where the wildlife cover is to be preserved for one year. The agent is awarded an arm patch and a certificate and the landowner receives a free subscription to NEBRASKAland magazine.

Through Acres for Wildlife youngsters develop an awareness of the present threat to wildlife of man's encroachment on formerly wild lands. While the program was originally aimed at Nebraska youth, it is by no means limited to children. Adults have and are invited to participate.

Local volunteers will serve to keep the community aware of the program and to recruit Cover Agents. Many people have already joined the effort on an unofficial basis, and it is hoped that both experienced and prospective sponsors will apply for registration.

Lincoln High Cage Mentor Optimistic

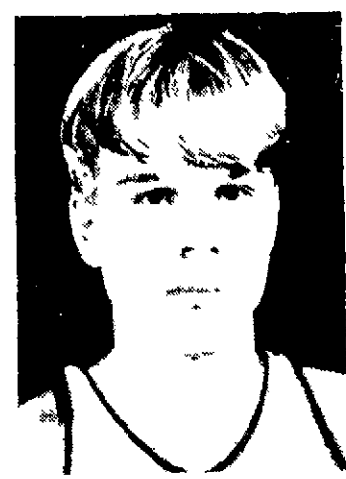
... SIX RETURNING LETTERMEN HEADLINE LINKS' HOPES

Six returning lettermen, who scored 627 points last season, headline the hopes for Lincoln High basketball this winter as coach Aldy Johnson prepares for the upcoming campaign.

"We're optimistic about our chances this year," Johnson says. "There's really no other way to be, however. Basketball is not a game in which there is any room for pessimism."

Guard Bob Knollenberg and forward Bruce Schomaker, both seniors, who accounted for 407 points between them head the list of returning veterans.

Knollenberg hit on over half of his shots from the field last winter in scoring 211 points, while Schomaker pulled down



Bob Knollenberg

"We have more overall size than we've had for some time," Johnson says. "I feel that our success will depend on how well the big kids come through and whether or not they continue to improve."

Johnson feels that the 6-5 Fultz came on particularly well toward the end of his sophomore season. "He had a good game in the district tournament," the veteran Links mentor remembers. "I think we're going to be able to rebound with most any team. We'll have to wait and see how the other phases of the game develop."

Lincoln High opens on the road Friday night against Hastings, a state tournament semifinalist last year, then plays its home opener Saturday evening against Omaha Westside, a team Johnson tabs as "one of the best from the Metro area."

Johnson is ready for the challenge. "Those opening games will be a good starting test for us," he says. "I'm ready. I just hope the team is

Roster				Schedule			
	Ht	Wt	Yr				
*Bob Knollenberg	5'11	170	12	December	2—at Hastings	4—Omaha	
*Bruce Schomaker	6'0	180	12	December	8—East 17—Northwest		
*Bob Folsom	6'1	175	11	January	7—Southeast	8—Crawfordsville	
*Mike Fultz	6'5	215	11	January	14—Northwest	15—at Omaha Cen-	
*Bill Hudson	5'10	155	12	February	4—Southeast	5—North	
*Jim Adkins	5'10	155	12	February	11—P us X	17—East	25—at
Steve Harris	6'2	175	11	February	11—P us X	17—East	25—at
Buster Keaton	6'4	210	12	February	11—P us X	17—East	25—at
Jerry Meyer	6'1	175	11	February	11—P us X	17—East	25—at
Stan Dowc	5'11	160	12	February	11—P us X	17—East	25—at

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82 rebounds in addition to accounting for 196 counters.

Bob Folsom and Mike Fultz, who are just starting their junior seasons are also top prospects.

Folsom tallied 125 points and had 91 rebounds, while Fultz, though seeing just spot duty, connected on over 60 percent of his shots from the field and pulled in 71 caroms.

Seniors Bill Hudson, who played quite regularly though scoring just 35 points, and Jim Adkins, who saw less action during his junior year round out the returning lettermen corps.

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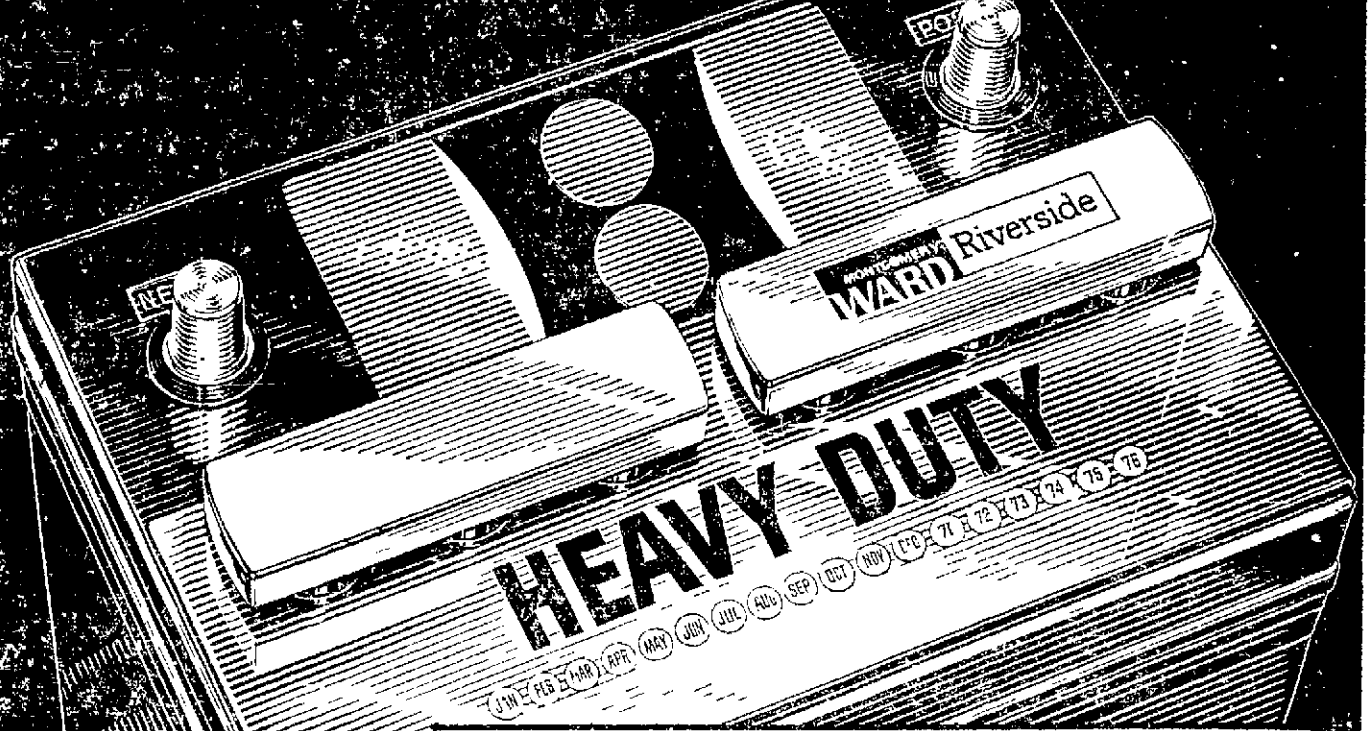
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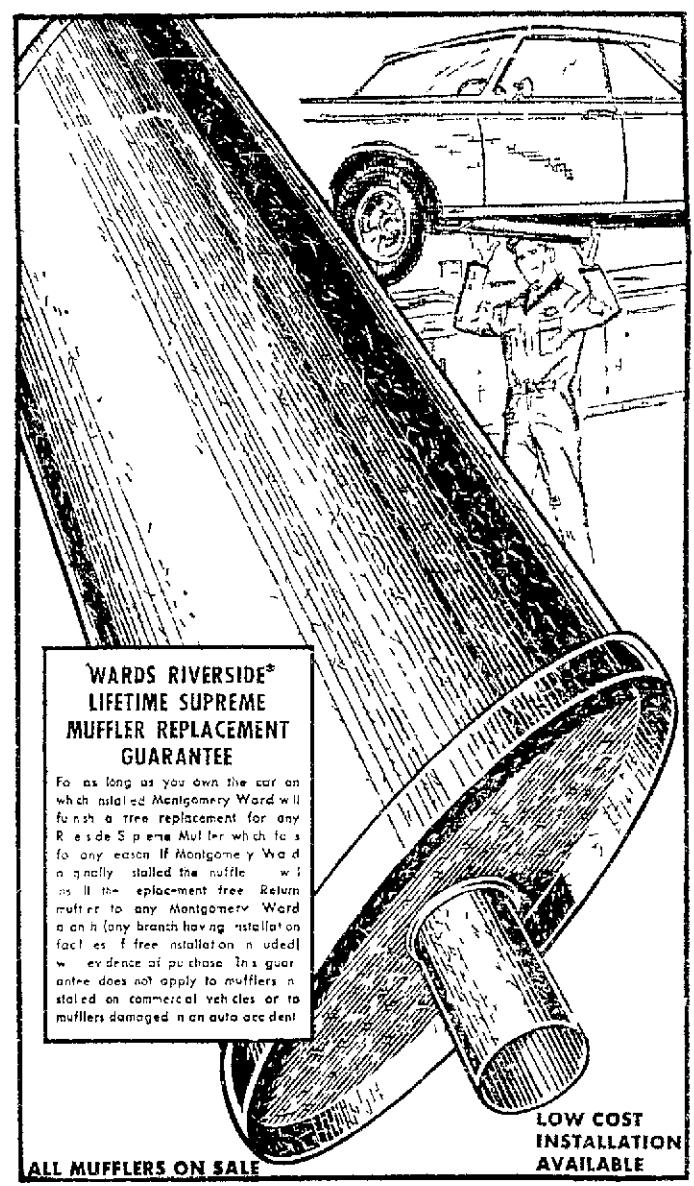
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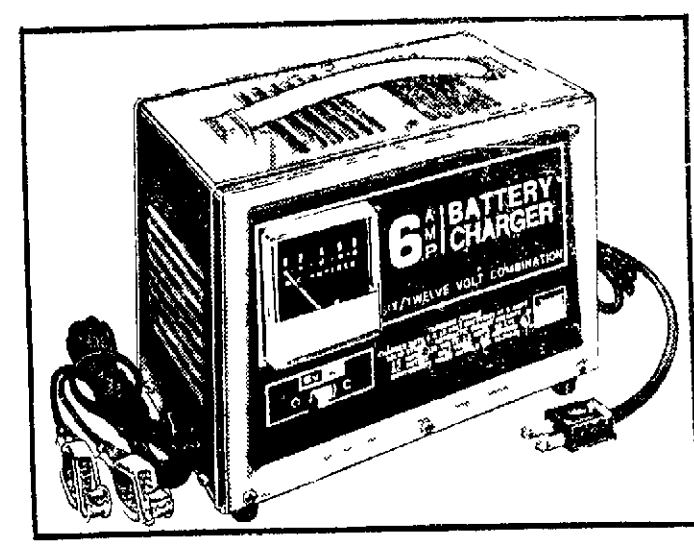
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NU Borgialli Realistic About Wrestling Season

... HUSKERS WON'T WIN BIG 8 TITLE

By RANDY EICKHOFF
Star Sports Writer

Orval Borgialli is a little different than most wrestling coaches: he doesn't think his team has a crack at the Big Eight Conference title.

"I mean, let's be realistic about it," the stocky NU mentor says. "We're a young team facing the top three in the nation — Oklahoma State, Iowa State, and Oklahoma. I seriously doubt if we can beat them, but we'll sure let them know that we've been there."

Despite wrestling in the toughest conference in the country, Borgialli says he thinks Nebraska could stack up against any team around.

"We're gaining continuity," the 36-year-old coach grins. "We're on a winning streak. We've posted two back-to-back winning seasons and that's the first time that's been done in 61 years."

For a team that could be considered fourth-best in the conference, the Husker team is sprinkled with talent.

"We're real strong in the lower classes," Borgialli says seriously. "But we're hurting in the top three classes. We just don't have enough depth to be able to take any serious injuries."

"If we can keep away from injuries, we'll have a pretty strong team. In fact, one of the strongest in the country," Borgialli points to Huskers Joe George and Joe Orta as the backbone of the NU squad, but adds that Tom Lotko at 150 and Len Dickinson at 177 can also be counted on to hold their own.

"And you can't forget Gary Harnisch who wrestles in the same class as Orta. He's even given Orta trouble. (Monty) Halstead and (Ralph) Manning are also fine wrestlers."

For the first time in eight years, counting high school, Orta was beaten in a challenge match for a position on a wrestling squad.

Harnisch, a freshman from Urbandale, Iowa, upset the highly-regarded Orta, 1-3, 8-3, 11-4, in the wrestle-offs for the Nebraska team.

Followers of Husker wrestlers are immediately familiar with Orta and George. Orta, wrestling at 118 was a member of the United States team that wrestled other countries last year while George has finished among the top five individuals in his class in Big Eight competition.

"I think George should be rated among the top twenty wrestlers in the country. He's beaten some of them and wrestled good against others," Borgialli offers.

"But our real problem is depth. If we had more depth we'd probably be able to really offer a stiff challenge to those other three. As it is, they still can't count us out of the money. We haven't lost anyone and we're getting stronger."

"You take that meet (Bison Open Tournament) up at North Dakota State. If we would have kept team scores, we would have won the meet."

"Orta won his class. Lotko practically dominated the whole show, and George won his class too. Harnisch dropped an 8-7 to his own teammate Orta for second while Manning got second in the 134."

Russ Kildare collected fourth in the 190-pound class did heavyweight Chuck Tremain.

Nebraskans Must Rush With Bowl Reservation

Nebraska football fans planning to attend the Orange Bowl game New Year's night against Alabama have been warned to make reservations as early as possible.

Those persons making the trip to Miami this year may find it will cost more than last year's Orange Bowl, too, according to Miami Hotel and Motel Association spokesmen.

NU ticket manager Jim Pittenger said his office has received "another bushel basket of requests" for game tickets and added, "I have no idea how many requests we've had yet but I'm sure they've exceeded the 12,500 we've been allocated."

Although Pittenger picked up an extra 3,500 tickets last year when Louisiana State University could not fill its allocation, Pittenger says he expects no such windfall this year.

Both United and Frontier Airlines report heavy bookings to Miami for the last week in December and first week in January and J. J. Radican of United "most of the flights are heavily booked or sold out."

As for living accommodations in Miami, a spokesman for the Greater Miami Hotel and Motel Association warned "all the big hotels are already filled and many of the smaller ones are filling up fast."

Motel and hotel spokesman said costs for a room for two begin at about \$20 per day, and go up whereas last year's rates ran between \$14 and \$20.

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George, Joe	Omaha	167	Sr.
Halstead, Monty	Lincoln	126	Jr.
Harnisch, Gary	Urbandale, Iowa	118	Fr.
Lotko, Tom	Kansas City, Kan.	150	Jr.
Manning, Ralph	Kellerton, Iowa	134	So.
Nelson, Duane	Lincoln	177	Jr.
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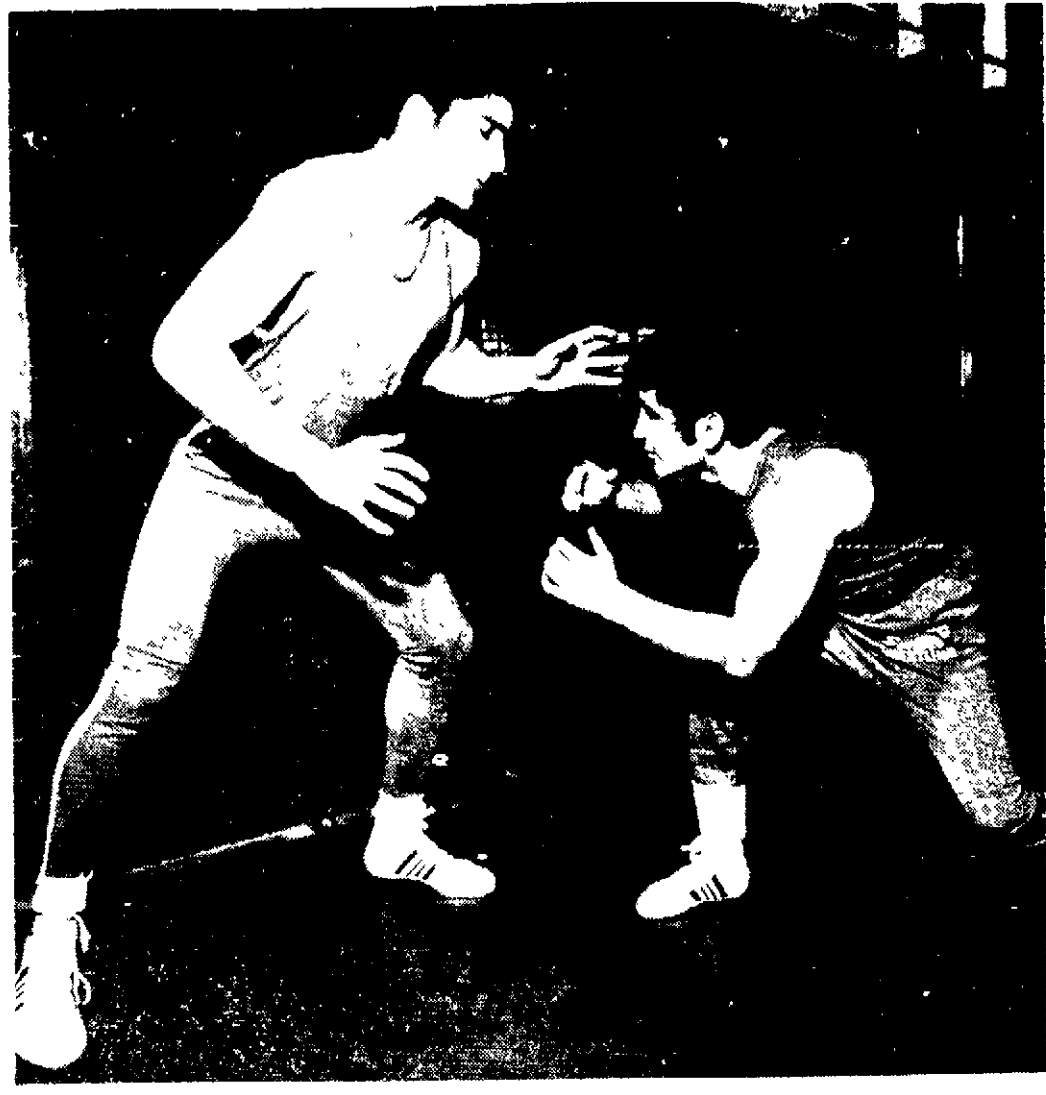
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Omaha Mustang Backer Monahan Dies

Omaha (P) — William Thomas Monahan, well known Omaha businessman and sports enthusiast, died at his home Tuesday of a heart attack.

Monahan was president of the Omaha Mustang Backer Club and had been associated with the Omaha Mustangs professional football team for many years. He headed the organization the last two seasons.

He was general manager of the Mustangs at the time of his death.

A son, Jim, said Monahan 61, had no history of heart ailment, but had been complaining of pains recently and was to have seen a doctor Tuesday.

Besides his widow, and Jim, he is survived by a son, Bill Jr., of Omaha and two daughters, Katie of Omaha and Mrs. John Butler of Lincoln.

Sooners Ready For Cowboys

Norman Okla. (P) — The Oklahoma Sooners had a spirited but damp practice Tuesday as they prepared for the regular season's football finale Saturday with rival Oklahoma State.

The Sooners will wind up their season in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl classic Jan. 1 against Auburn.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks led the Sooners go through their second straight long practice Tuesday. Fairbanks wasn't entirely pleased with the workout.

"Practices so far haven't prepared us to play the way we want to play this Saturday," said the coach.

Pro Basketball

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East Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	G
Kentucky	15	6	.714	21
Virginia	14	7	.667	21
Pittsburgh	11	10	.524	21
Florida	10	11	.476	21
New York	8	13	.381	21
Carolina	7	14	.333	21
West Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	G
Utah	17	4	.810	21
Indiana	13	8	.619	21
Dallas	10	11	.476	21
Danver	9	12	.429	21
Memphis	8	13	.381	21

Tuesday's Results

Virginia 134, Pittsburgh 127	Indiana 114, Memphis 88
Utah 127, Florida 114	Danver 106, Dallas 91

Only games scheduled

Sugar Bowl Ducats Moving Quickly

... NEAR RIOT AT AUBURN

New Orleans (UPI) — Representatives of Auburn and the University of Oklahoma signed an agreement Tuesday to meet in the Sugar Bowl football classic New Year's day.

Oklahoma, 9-1, is the No. 3 collegiate football team in this week's United Press International coaches' poll. Auburn, also 9-1, is No. 6.

Bill Beckwith, assistant athletic director at Auburn, and associate athletic director Kenneth Farris of Oklahoma, signed the agreement with A. B. Nicholas Jr., Sugar Bowl president.

Both Beckwith and Farris said demand for tickets on their campuses has been unprecedented since the Sooners and Tigers were invited to play in the New Orleans classic.

"We had a near riot yesterday (Monday) when I put 4,000 tickets on sale and sold out in two hours," Beckwith said. "They (Auburn students) just want to come. This is like going home for Christmas."

Beckwith said his office had taken money for 27,000 tickets even though the initial ticket allocation for each school is 13,483.

Farris said student tickets at Oklahoma would go on sale Wednesday and that it appeared he could sell many more tickets than he could get.

"We've had unusual interest this year — probably far greater than any other bowl we've played in," Farris said.

Beckwith said Auburn coach Shug Jordan was more anxious to play in the Sugar Bowl than anywhere else.

"The big difference is New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl," Beckwith said. "We've played in every minor bowl in the United States. This is a big one."

Auburn and Oklahoma lost their first games of the season last week — the Sooners falling, 35-31, before No. 1 Nebraska, and Auburn losing, 31-7, to No. 2 Alabama.

District Pairings Set For Cagers

The high school basketball season hasn't started yet, but the pairings for the Capital City's Class A district tournament has already been decided.

In an out-of-the-hat drawing held Tuesday afternoon, Northeast and Southeast were matched for the opening game, with defending state champion East and Lincoln High paired for the second contest in the single elimination tourney.

The winners will then meet in a final clash for a state tournament berth.

All three games will be played at Pershing Auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m. Maren 1, 2 and 4.

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Graham Says ADC Payment Cuts Will Remain For This Fiscal Year

By United Press International
State Welfare Director Lawrence Graham said Tuesday it appears the Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) payment cuts will remain in effect until the end of the fiscal year next June.

"The way it's running now, I would doubt very much we can return to full payments this fiscal year," Graham said in an interview.

On Aug. 1, the Welfare Department, with the blessing of Gov. J. J. Exon, launched an ADC payment cutback program termed "ratable reduction."

The reason given by the administration for the cutback was a projected \$1.8 million deficit in the state welfare program. Later, it came to light the money shortages were occurring in the care for the elderly programs and not ADC.

Under the reduction program, which Graham said will make up the originally projected deficit by the end of the year, only those persons with outside incomes have had their payments decreased.

However, the matter has been challenged in the courts and a three judge federal district court panel has been appointed to hear the case.

Would Restore Rate
Graham also said if there appears to be any chance of restoring ADC to full payment status, the move would be made.

"If we have it available, we will lift it (the reduction program)," he said.

But he said the Welfare Department is just now heading into the months with the greatest drain on care for the aged resources, and said it appears expenditures would continue to climb at the rate

projected.

This fall, Exon disclosed unless more federal funding is made available, and soon, the state could be headed for reduction in other welfare program categories.

Graham said there is pending in Congress a measure which would offer a "hold harmless" clause to the states. Under the clause, he said, the federal government would pick up the tab for expenditures made in excess of a pre selected base year.

The base year suggested was 1971, or Nebraska's last fiscal year.

'Hold Harmless' Approach
Graham noted the "hold harmless" approach was originally to have been attached as a rider to the Senate's tax cut program being spearheaded by the Nixon administration.

But he said that rider was withdrawn, to be attached to a welfare reform proposal which could not go into effect until 1973.

Originally, hopes of shoring up the nation's welfare problems were to be contained in the massive welfare reform program. But recent economic legislation has pushed such a program at least two years into the future.

The "hold harmless" measure would act as a stopgap until the full welfare reform program has been brought into play, Graham said.

13 BN Freight Cars Derailed Near Heartwell

Heartwell (AP) — Thirteen cars of a 75-car Chicago to Denver Burlington Northern freight train derailed just east of Heartwell in south Central Nebraska about 4:40 a.m. Tuesday blocking the main line, but causing no injuries.

A Burlington Northern spokesman said the derailed cars were the 51st through the 63rd cars back of the locomotive. He said derricks from Lincoln and Denver were dispatched to the scene but there was no estimate when traffic would be restored.

Meanwhile one Amtrak passenger train, No. 5, formerly known as the Denver Zephyr, was rerouted at Hastings via Lester and Red Cloud, Neb., and back to the main line at Oxford. An east-bound freight was similarly rerouted.

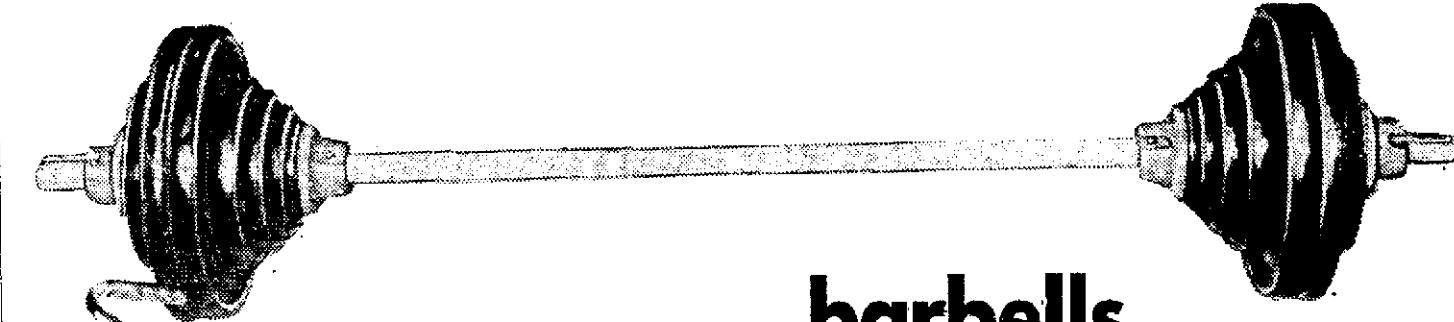
Bill McKenzie, regional director of public relations from the Burlington Northern, said there were no hazardous materials aboard the train. The derailed cars included four empties, two loaded with beer; one with sand, one flat car loaded with tractors, two flat cars carrying piggy-back trailers loaded with merchandise, one loaded with scrap metal, one with tin plate and one with fruit.

Cause of the derailment was not immediately determined.



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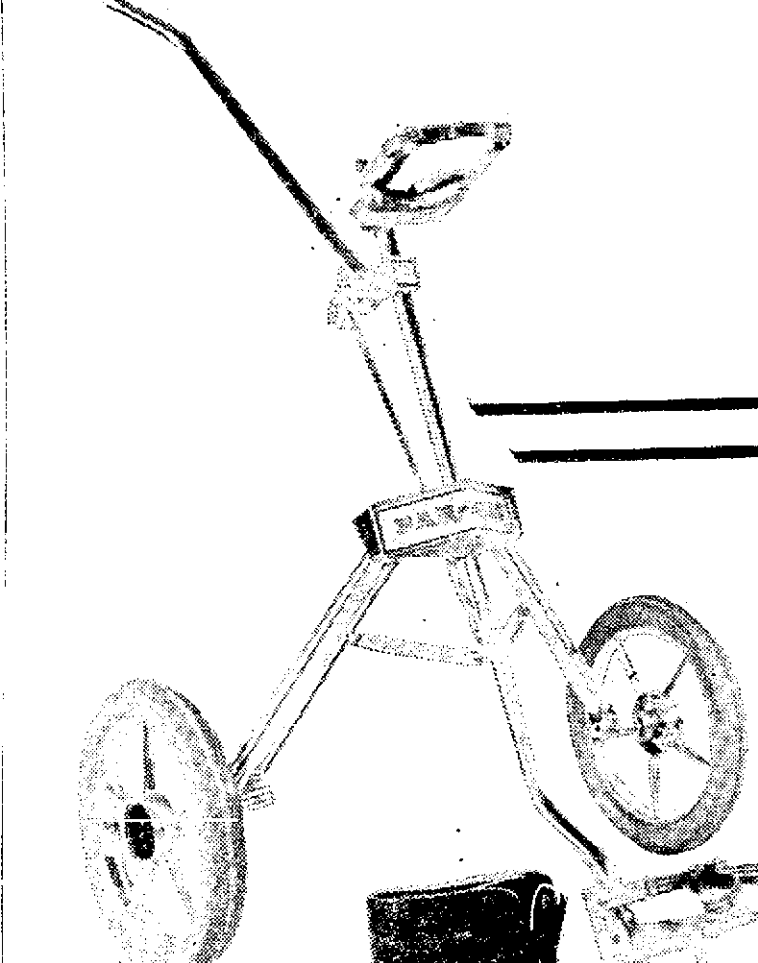
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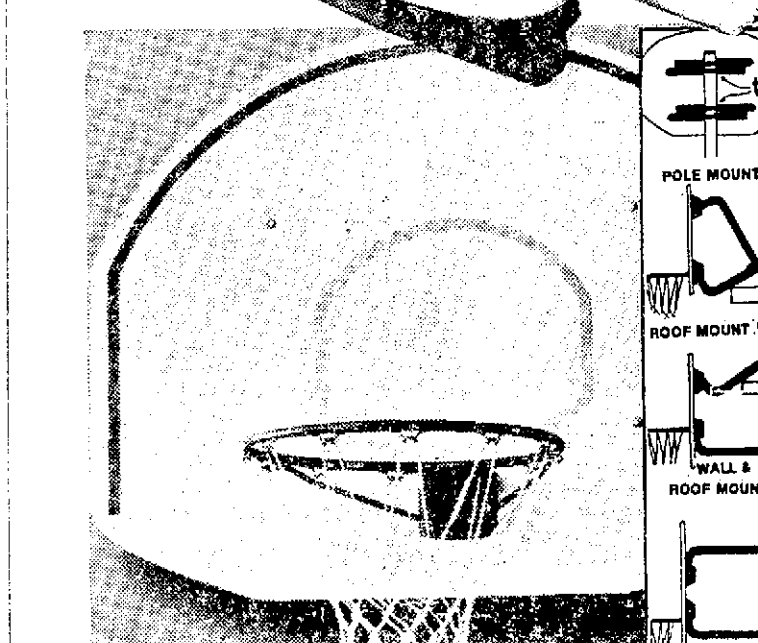
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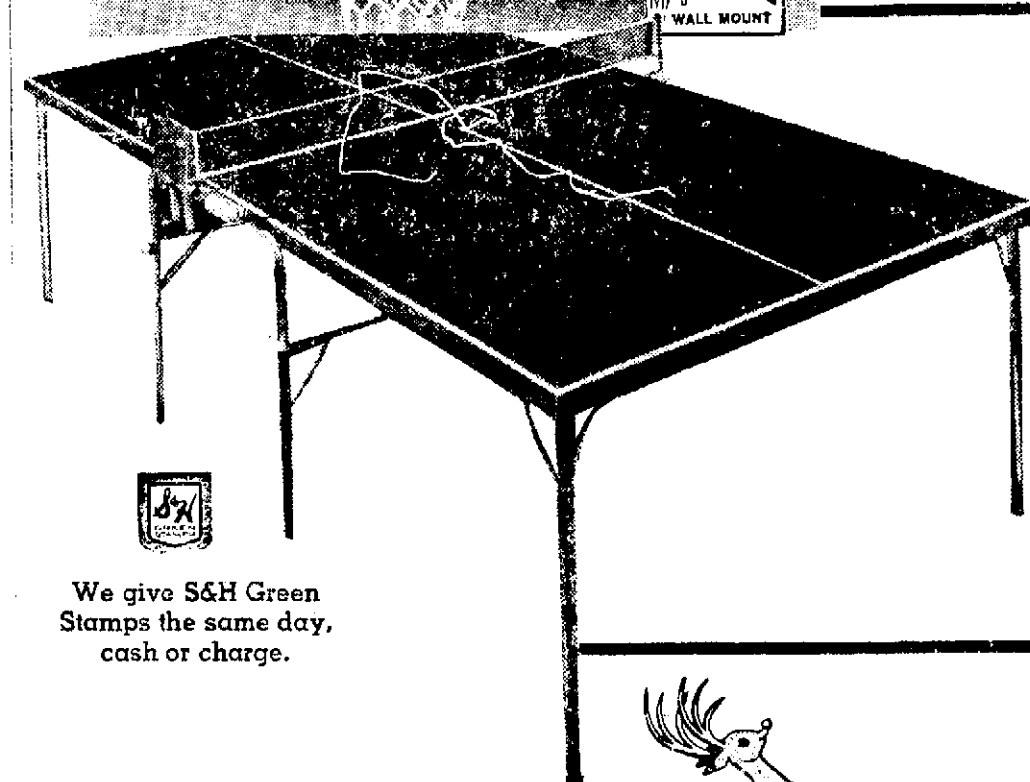
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Northwestern Bell To Study Book Recycling Possibilities

Omaha (AP) — Results of telephone-book recycling efforts in other communities will determine whether Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. starts recycling books in the Omaha area next May.

A company spokesman made the comment Tuesday after Northwestern Bell in Des Moines, Iowa, announced a pilot recycling project will begin there Thursday when more than 260,000 directories are delivered.

About 330,000 books are distributed annually in the Omaha area, a spokesman said Tuesday. Last May, when the latest books were distributed, Northwestern Bell said it was unable to find an outlet for books so it could not set up a recycling program.

The spokesman said here

Movie Stars Make News. The "Sunday Journal and Star" theater page makes interesting "Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

that the company will operate about three different pilot projects in the next few months to see if recycling is feasible.

Today's Calendar

Wednesday

NE Kiwanis, Colonial Inn, noon.
Fourise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
NE Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.
Calvary Sermons, Village, 7:45 a.m.
Lincoln Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., Southbranch Library, 3 p.m.
Engineers Toastmasters, Nebraska Union, 3:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
AGU Senate, Nebraska Union, 4 p.m.
Nebraska vs. Wyoming, Basketball, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
Boys and Girls Government, Lincoln Hotel, noon.
"Twisted Tales from Shakespeare," Triplex Building, 7:30 p.m.
"Johnny on the Parade," Pershing Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
City Bics, County-City Building, 10 a.m.
Employer Handicapped, County-City Building, noon.
Board of Zoning Appeals, County-City Building, 2:30 p.m.
Legislative Budget Hearings: Education, Welfare, State Capitol, 9 a.m.
Public Federal Tax, Neb. Center, Veterinary Medicine, Cornhusker.
Bible Institute, Cornhusker.
URFA, Cornhusker.
Supper Club, 2138 South, 7:30 p.m.
First Club, Bonnet Martin Library, 7 p.m.
Santa's Cottage, 12th & O, 2:30-4:30 p.m.
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Twins Trade Cardenas For Boost To Bullpen

... ANGELS SEND LaROCHE TO MINNESOTA

Scottsdale, Ariz. (P) — Minnesota and California kept baseball's trade market moving Tuesday with the fourth major swap of these winter meetings as the Twins sent shortstop Leo Cardenas to the Angels for relief pitcher Dave LaRoche.

That came on the heels of three big trades Monday including the Sam McDowell-for-Gaylord Perry swap, an ex-

change of pitching stars between Cleveland-San Francisco.

Oakland's acquisition of disenchanted southpaw Ken Holtzman from the Chicago Cubs for speedy Rick Monday, and an eight-man trade between Cincinnati and Houston which included slugger Lee May, also highlighted the first-day action.

The Twins, anxious for

bullpen help, reluctantly parted with Cardenas, a 12-year veteran who slugged 18 homers and batted .264 for Minnesota last year.

"We gave up a good player," said Minnesota manager Bill Rigney, "but we felt we had to do something about the end of the game. We needed someone for the ninth inning and I believe LaRoche is the best left-handed reliever in the American League." LaRoche was 5-1 in 56 games with the Angels last year and had nine saves.

The trade was the first for California's new general manager, Harry Dalton. He said Cardenas would play shortstop for the Angels and that Jim Fregosi would either be moved to third base or first. "We might also be able to make a deal for him," Dalton added.

Earlier Dalton had been rumored to be interested in Baltimore's aging Frank Robinson. But the Orioles are looking for relief help and the LaRoche trade would seem to have eliminated the chance of the Angels producing the pitcher it would take to get Robinson.

There were indications that managers huddled here.

Manager Leo Durocher embattled boss of the Cubs indicated that the Holtzman-Monday trade wasn't his last piece of business here.

Holtzman was one of the Cubs dissidents last summer and his departure leaves Chicago with a vacancy for a southpaw on the pitching staff. The New York Yankees have indicated that left-hander Fritz Peterson might be available and have been shopping for a third baseman like perhaps Ron Santo, another unhappy Cub.

Meanwhile, the minor league meetings moved towards a conclusion with the annual national Association banquet scheduled for Tuesday night. That was to be the last official function for outgoing president Phil Piton. Hank Peters, elected last summer, replaces the retiring Piton at the conclusion of these meetings.

The major league sessions open Wednesday and will run for the balance of the week.

New Singles Leaders In Fairbury Tourney

Fairbury — Tom Rooce of Fairbury and Jim Blaha of Wilber took over the top two places in the singles event of the men's handicap bowling tournament at the Pla-More Lanes here.

Gene Henderson and Clarence Black of Fairbury took over second place in the doubles for the only other major change in this week's standings. The tournament concludes Sunday.

Sponsor Withdraws From Meet

London (P) — Pepsi Cola withdrew Tuesday as the \$200,000 sponsor of the Grand Prix of tennis, saying the publicity wasn't worth the investment.

Commercial Union, a British insurance firm, will replace the soft drink company as the 1972 sponsor.

"The International Lawn Tennis Federation needed a decision quickly for 1972," said Norman Heller, European vice president of Pepsi. "We had not completely evaluated the results for 1971 but from what he had observed we felt that the cost was greater than the return to us."

Heller announced the decision at a press conference called to list competitors for the \$20,000 round-robin Masters Tournament in Paris next week.

Vying for the \$6,000 first prize will be Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., Cliff Richey of Sarasota, Fla., Clark Graebner of New York City, Ilie Nastase of Romania, Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia, Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia and Pierre Barthes of France.

The seven points leaders in the Grand Prix qualify for the Masters. Australians John Newcombe and Ken Rosewall finished among the leaders but failed to compete in the required minimum of nine events.

Heller in explaining the reasons for Pepsi's withdrawal of financial support said "some places where the Grand Prix events were held did not allow the firm to obtain any publicity. In some cases there was conflict inside the stadium over publicity for us."

Among the 31 Grand Prix tournaments this year were Wimbledon, the US Open at Forest Hills, N.Y.

Top College Players Eye Titles

New York (P) — Five major college football games are on tap Saturday and five individual statistical championships could be decided.

Don Strock of Virginia Tech who has finished his season, leads in passing with an average of 17.7 completions per game, according to statistics released Tuesday. But fourth-place Brian Slep of San Diego State, with a 16.6 average, could win the title with 30 completions against North Texas State.

John Reeves of Florida and Gary Huff of Florida State, the second and third passers, respectively, also have finished their seasons.

Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers, No. 3 in punt returns with a 17.5 average, still has an outside chance to win Brigham Young's Golden Richards leads with an 18.9 average, followed by Ed Rideout of Boston College with an 18.1 average.

Lyndell Mitchell of Penn State leads the scoring race with a per-game average of 16.8 points but needs to score 13 points against Tennessee or he will finish second to Ed Marinaro of Cornell, the rushing champion who finished with a 16.4 scoring average. Alberto Vitello of Penn State, the kick-scoring leader, must score at least as many points against Tennessee as runnerup John Carroll of Oklahoma gets against

Oklahoma State because Vitello's lead is a scant 7.1 to 7.0 point per game.

San Diego State's Tom Reynolds needs one catch to clinch the receiving title. He leads with a 6.4 per game catch average.

TOTAL OFFENSE			RUSHING OFFENSE		
	G	Yds.		Yds.	Yd/PG
1 Huff, Florida St	11	2453	1 Marinaro, Cornell	9	1881
2 Strock, Va Tech	11	2313	2 Newhouse, Houston	11	1757
3 Strock, Va Tech	11	2404	3 Mitchell, Penn St	10	1484
4 Sullivan, Auburn	10	2096	4 Pruitt, Oklahoma	10	1476
5 Marinaro, Cornell	9	1811	5 Stevens, Louisville	10	1429
6 Ferguson, Arkansas	11	2242	6 Allen, Michigan St	11	1494
7 Slep, San Diego St	10	2000	7 Davis, Colorado	11	1386
8 Adams, Utah St	11	2195	8 Moore, Oregon	10	1211
9 Fox, Wyoming	11	2175	9 Green, Arizona St	10	1209
10 Lynch, Citadel	11	2092	10 Miles, Bowling Green	10	1185

FORWARD PASSING			TOTAL OFFENSE		
	G	Yds.		Yds.	Yd/PG
1 Strock, VaTech	11	356	1 Strock, VaTech	11	356
2 Reeves, Florida	11	356	2 Reeves, Florida	11	356
3 Huff, Fla St	11	327	3 Huff, Fla St	11	327
4 Slep, San Diego St	10	316	4 Slep, San Diego St	10	316
5 Sullivan, Auburn	10	281	5 Sullivan, Auburn	10	281
6 Fox, Wyo	11	329	6 Fox, Wyo	11	329
7 Buncy, Stanford	11	297	7 Buncy, Stanford	11	297
8 Ferguson, Ark	11	271	8 Ferguson, Ark	11	271
9 Mcron, Kan St	11	333	9 Mcron, Kan St	11	333
10 Brown, Pacific	11	320	10 Brown, Pacific	11	320

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—SHRINE GAME DEC. 31— Marinaro, Allen Head East Backs

San Francisco (UPI) — Ed Marinaro of Cornell and Eric Allen of Michigan State, two of the nation's finest runners in 1971, head the East team named Tuesday for the 47th annual Shrine East-West football game at Candlestick Park Dec. 31.

Marinaro has grabbed headlines all season long as he rushed for 1,881 yards to set an NCAA record. Allen wasn't as well known around the nation, but in the Big 10 he was the standout with a league rushing record of 1,494 in 1971. Allen also led the conference in scoring with 18 touchdowns and twice made four in a game.

John Reeves of Florida and Craig Curry of Minnesota were named the East quiet backs and they also rate with the best in the nation. Reeves passed for 2,121 yards and 17 TDs in his senior season while Curry completed 118 passes for 1,691 yards. Reeves' senior season enabled him to set an NCAA career passing record of 7,549 yards.

Reaves and Florida team mate Mike Rich, a fullback, are the first players from their school ever named to a Shrine East squad.

To give Reeves and Curry as many good passing targets as they could want, Shrine officials selected receivers Jerome Barkum of Jackson (Miss.) State, Mike Stam of Villanova and John Vlakm of Clemson.

The East defense rates among the best ever named for the game. The defensive 11 will be anchored by a front four of Ronnie Eslay of Louisiana State, Ron Curl of Michigan State, Fred Swendsen of Notre Dame and Will Hemby of Northwestern.

Louisiana State has two other players on the defensive team. They are Lloyd Frye, a linebacker, and Tom Casanova, a deep back. Working with Frye at linebacker will be Bill Light of Minnesota and Jack Derring of Northwestern while Tom Myers of Syracuse, Dick

Warrior Blasted By Evangelist

Hutchinson, Kan. (UPI) — Bill Glass, pro football player turned evangelist, told more than 1,800 high school and minor college students at an assembly Monday that Joe Namath is a "moral ignoramus."

Glass, former all-pro player with the Cleveland Browns, said Namath is a "great quarterback and one of the nicest guys you would want to meet but is a moral ignoramus because of his statements concerning free love."

Glass, who retired from professional football two years ago, has formed his own evangelistic association patterned after Billy Graham's. He opened a "crusade" here Sunday under sponsorship of more than 70 churches in the Hutchinson area. The opening session Sunday night drew more than 4,000 persons.

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Diggs Says Blacks Can Win Within The System

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Rep. Charles Diggs, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, said Tuesday he believes blacks will wield the most political power in 1972 by working within the framework of the two-party system.

"I am a strong supporter of the two-party system," the nine-term Detroit congressman said.

"I don't believe a splinter party would be particularly influential."

Black Americans — and newly franchised young voters — should register to vote "and stay loose," he suggested.

Convention Planned

The Black Caucus, in the meantime, is planning to hold a black national convention next spring to determine the best strategy for blacks to follow in order to make the greatest use of their political muscle in the 1972 presidential election, Diggs noted.

"All sides of the spectrum of black political thought will be represented," Diggs said.

"We will formulate our own strategy in order to use our forces most effectively."



STAR PHOTO

NU BLACK ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE MEMBER . . . Alfred Lewis, left, and June Ingram, counselor for special programs for minority students, meet with Diggs.

Diggs was in Lincoln to address audiences at the University of Nebraska and a Malone Center-sponsored

meeting at Lincoln High School. He also dropped in briefly to visit with grade school students at Elliot School.

'Taken For Granted'

At a luncheon with newsmen, Diggs said black people's interests are, at the moment, best represented in the Democratic Party, "but the black vote is taken for granted even by the Democrats."

Now, he said, "there is a greater political consciousness among black people in America" and a desire to use their political power more effectively.

"When you are in the minority, you need all the solidarity you can get," he noted.

Speaking to about 200 students at NU, Diggs said Congress remains "an unrefined institution which continues to frustrate those of us who seek change."

But, he said, he believes change can be achieved through the political system.

Young Voters The Key

The massive new young vote could trigger it, Diggs suggested.

Reduction of the voting age

to 18 should result in the establishment of "some liberal cells . . . within the Lincoln's of the world," he said.

Diggs said the confirmation of Assistant Attorney General William Rehnquist as a Supreme Court justice — and he expects him to be confirmed — could reverse the trend of the court in civil liberties decisions.

"He's the kind of activist conservative who could pull together a conservative bloc on the court that would really reverse the direction of civil liberties in this country," Diggs said.

'Active Participant'

Diggs brushed aside recent reports of Rep. Shirley Chisholm's unhappiness with assignments handed out by the 13-member Black Caucus. "She's a very active participant," he said.

Diggs told students he has written the secretary of state requesting prior consultation on policy positions taken by the U.S. at the United Nations.

As a member of the UN delegation, Diggs said, he was unable in good conscience to cast U.S. votes on two resolutions dealing with South Africa Monday even though he was the senior member of the delegation on the floor at the time.

After reading State Department instructions on how to vote on the resolutions, Diggs said, "I just walked out."

Peak Trio Trial Planned For Fracas

Omaha (AP) — An Oct. 24 fracas during a police investigation on Omaha's near North Side will bring three members of the Peak family to district court for trial.

The trial was ordered Tuesday by Municipal Court Judge D. B. Anderson after a preliminary hearing.

A fourth Peak, Russell, 18, owner of the property where the incident took place, was arrested on a warrant in connection with the incident as he walked from the courtroom, where he had been a spectator.

None of the Peaks testified.

Anderson, after hearing testimony from four police witnesses, ruled that there was "probable cause" to believe that William L. Peak, 22, and his cousin, Albert A. Peak, 24, assaulted and resisted officers as the officers tried to investigate a traffic case.

Frederick Peak, 21, Albert's brother, was ordered to stand trial on an amended charge of resisting an officer during the traffic investigation.

The element of "assaulting" an officer was dropped against Frederick on a motion by his attorney.

Deputy County Atty. Francis Paine said he requested a warrant from Anderson for Russell Peak after several of the 14 policemen summoned to testify said they recognized Russell in the courtroom as one of the previously unidentified alleged assailants.

Marine World Pact Is Agreed

New York (AP) — Resorts International Inc. has reached agreement in principle to acquire ABC Marine World from American Broadcasting Co., the two companies said Tuesday.

Marine World, situated on about 59 leased acres in San Francisco Bay at Redwood City, Calif., offers marine attractions such as dolphin exhibitions and water skiing shows.

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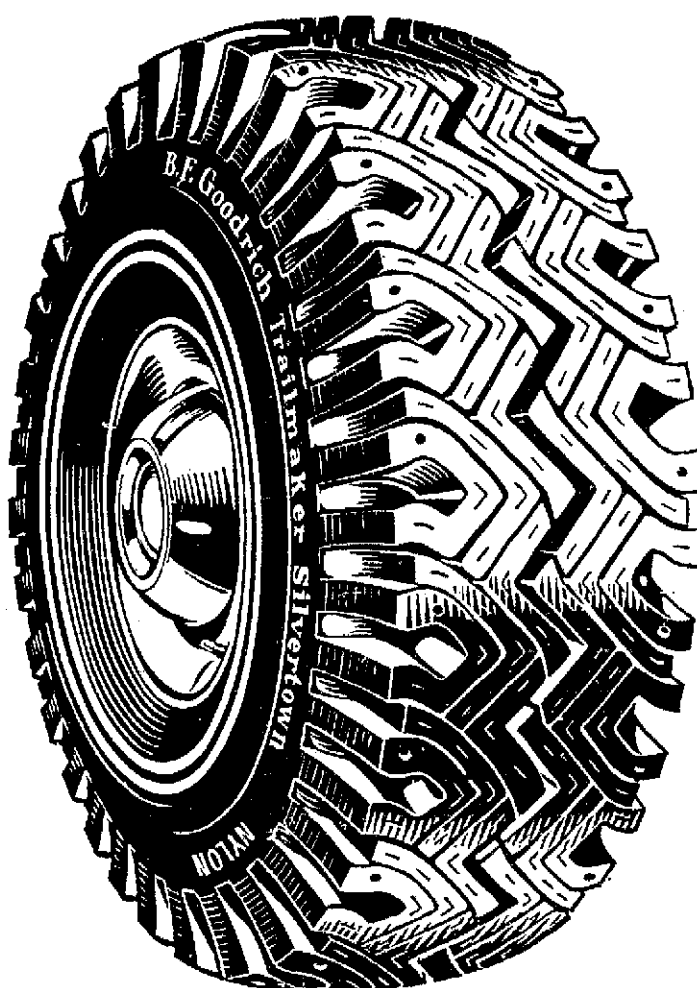
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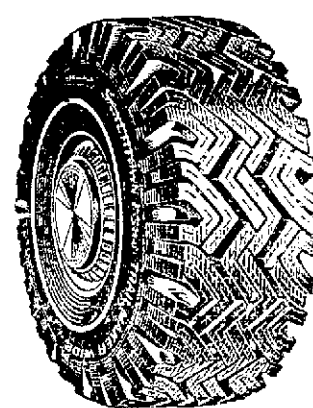
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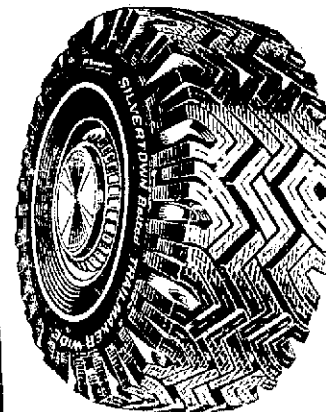
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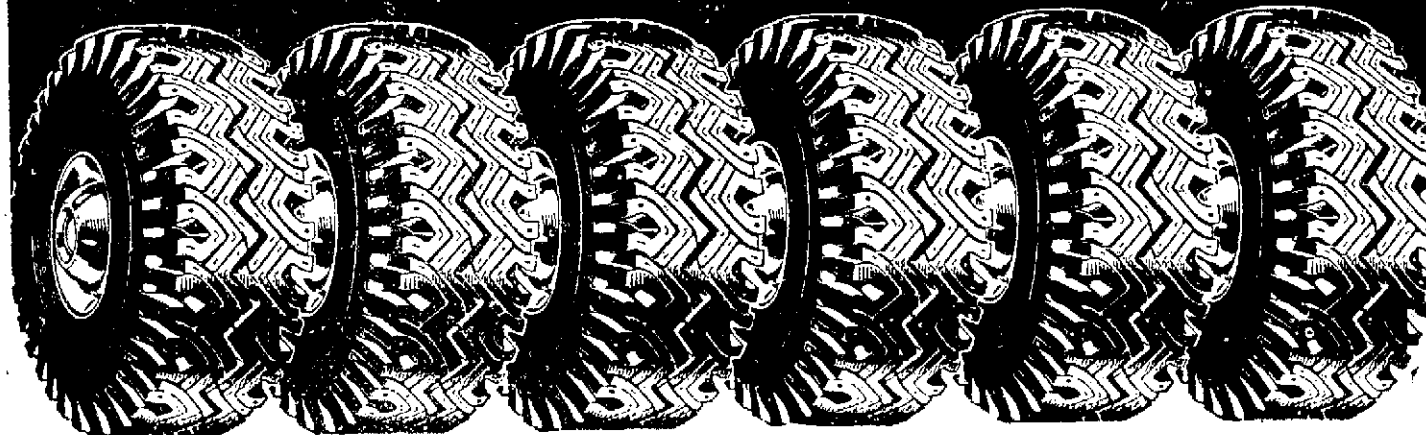
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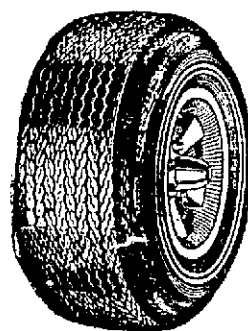
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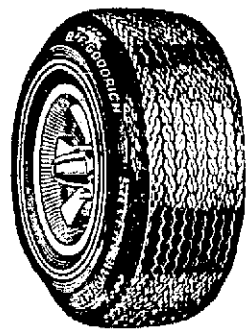
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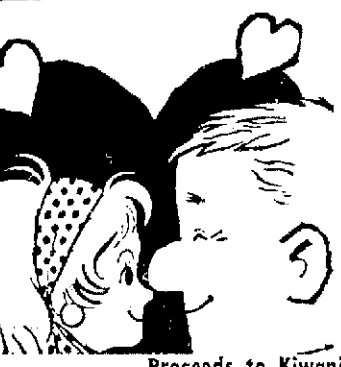
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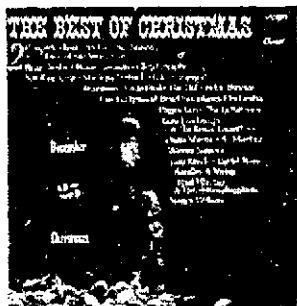
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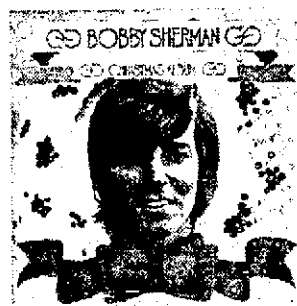
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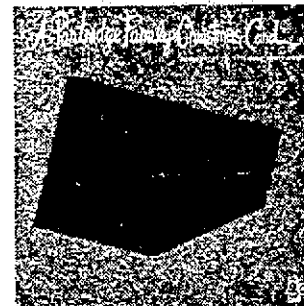
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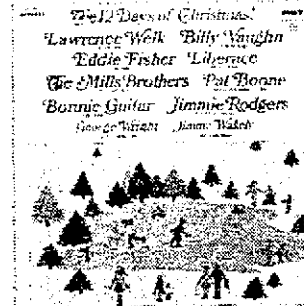
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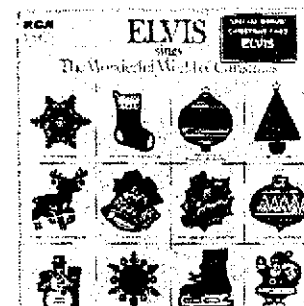
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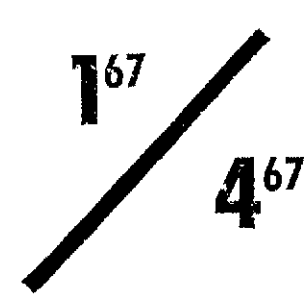
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Warren said that after a short time of "feeling sorry for myself" following the fall and subsequent forced retirement, he began turning out the handwork to keep busy.

He has made several miniature spurs and bridle bits out of scrap metal. And he has turned out by the dozens such things as smoking stands, gun racks, chairs and the like by using old harness hames he has found, traded for or bought over the past several years. Each piece is unique.

There's no limit to what you

can make if you put your mind to it," Warren said.

Severely crippled since the accident, Warren has lost a great deal of strength in his hands and legs. He works in his garage almost daily, making things to add to his collections.

After coming up with an idea on how to use a harness hame, a horseshoe or some other

item, he draws the design on paper or cardboard, transfers the design to metal and then begins the long job of cutting, smoothing and finishing.

Some of the work involves welding together different kinds of metal, and for that he relies on oldtime blacksmiths Fred and Carl Kugler.

"Without them, I couldn't operate anymore," he said.

Dodge County Eyes Topless Ban

Fremont (P) — Fremont police have been joined by the Dodge County Board of Supervisors in an effort to ban topless dancing.

County Supervisor Walter Mruz suggested Tuesday that the board consult Dodge County Atty. Gordon Gobel concerning a possible ordinance banning such performances.

The police asked the City Council Monday to pass legislation making it unlawful

for a liquor licensee to permit topless dancing.


Mruz told the board, "The city is getting concerned with this topless bit. Maybe we ought to check with the county attorney to make sure nobody gets the idea in the county."

Gobel said he would study a possible topless ban if asked by the board. But, he said, several attempts in other areas to ban nude entertainment have failed.

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Clyde Morton, operator of the Alibi Lounge was arrested in September in connection with topless dancing there, but a Dodge County Court ruled that showing the female breast isn't obscene.

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Mruz suggested that "before we issue any permits we should state they won't be allowed to have that topless dancing. Aren't there some liquor places we've got to OK before they can start operation?"

Supervisor Chester Marquardt replied, "You're getting old, aren't you Walt."

Two Fremont nightspots, the Alibi Lounge and the Lariat

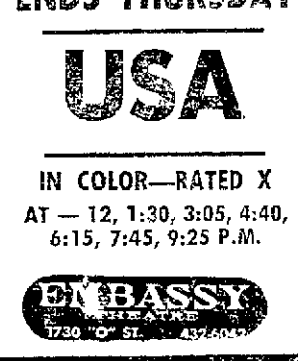
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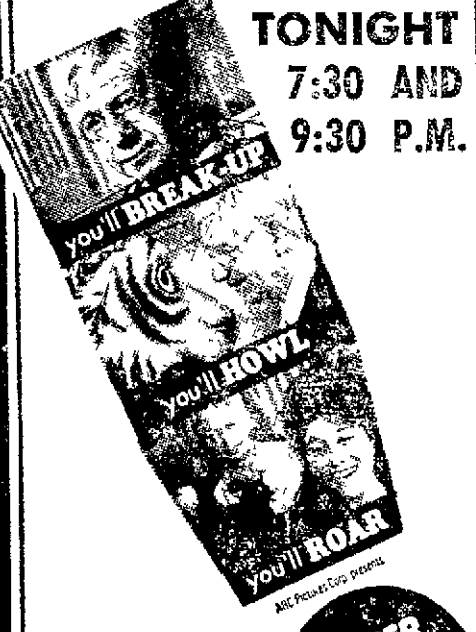
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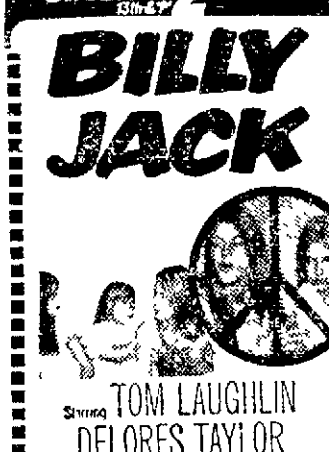
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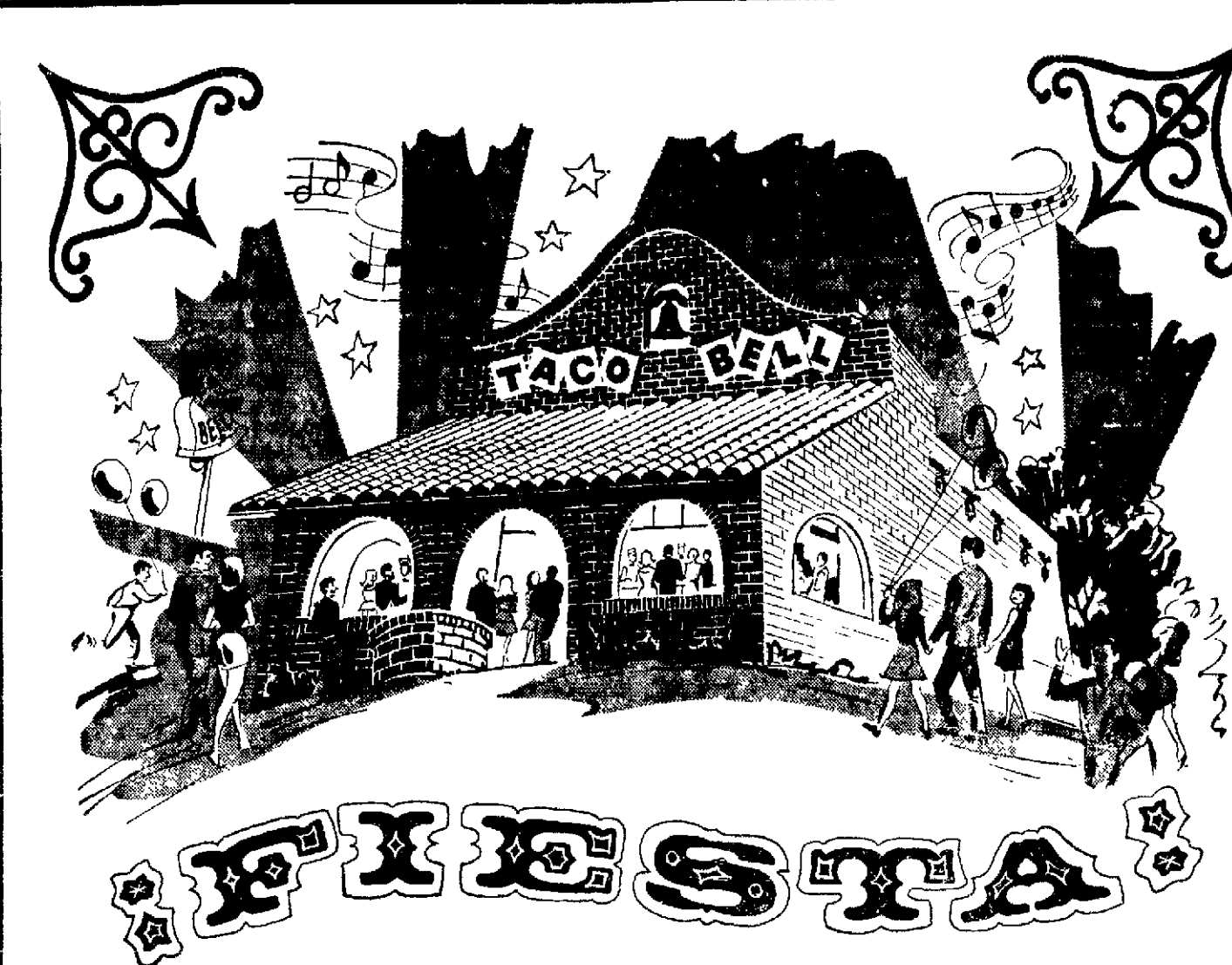
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Prasch Will Decide Soon On School Building Projects

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln School Supt. John Prasch Tuesday told the Board of Education he will recommend soon a course of action on several building projects.

The projects, mainly additions to junior high schools and construction of a new elementary school, have been discussed by the board several times this fall.

At an informal work session of the board Tuesday, Prasch handed the board educational specifications for an addition that would double the present capacity of Goodrich Junior High and gave board members preliminary reports on possible junior highs.

Board members indicated general approval of the plans for Goodrich, but asked for cost and timetable details for that project and all others before making a decision at a regular meeting.

Prasch said he would also bring to the board "more specific plans" for future remodeling projects at the two older high schools, Northeast and Lincoln High.

Most of the board's discussion at the meeting revolved around a planned reshuffling in junior high school boundaries, to be accompanied by a phase-out of Whittier and Everett Junior Highs.

The big addition at Goodrich, and smaller additions at Irving and Lefter, would make possible the closing of those two schools for junior high purposes.

Students would be absorbed at the schools with the additions in the near future, while longer range plans call for construction of a new junior high in east Lincoln.

Prasch also suggested Tuesday the board consider whether it should put into future plans a new junior high southwest of present city boundaries, noting that home construction and mobile home parks in that area indicate rapid growth there.

The board asked for more detail on timetables and costs, since it has said it does not intend to go beyond the current building fund to finance any new construction or renovations and additions.

The educational specifications for Goodrich showed the addition contemplated would double the building's capacity by addition of another gymnasium and a new wing housing a media center amid a cluster of classrooms.

The addition would provide more space, as well, for industrial education, art, home economics, science and special education.

Most of the new areas would utilize "open space" educational concepts.

The board also asked for preparation of a slightly different plan for a driving education range on the East High parking lot. The board again suggested a redrawing might render useless fewer of the parking stalls.

Education Board Seeks Pay Rule Clarification

The Lincoln Board of Education agreed Tuesday to seek a clarification from the federal Pay Board on calculation of post-freeze pay for Lincoln teachers.

The agreement came at an informal work session of the board after representatives of the Lincoln Education Association (LEA) pointed out that individual teachers will experience losses in salary increases ranging from 20% to 31% under the calculation system adopted previously.

That system, based upon a ruling from the Kansas City Office of Emergency Preparedness, relies upon a daily rate for teacher pay.

LEA representatives noted, however, that the daily rate

system results in the disparity 1. salary loss due to the wage freeze, and they suggested instead that a system calculating salaries on a monthly-pay basis be used.

School Board President Robert Magee suggested the board seek approval "for any method that will pay them (teachers) the most," and the board decided to seek the clarification from the Pay Board on which calculation system should be used.

Under the arrangement use for calculation of November paychecks, the school district figured the number of days each teacher worked at the freeze rate and the number worked at the new higher rate based on negotiated contracts

Excursion To See 'Disney On Parade' Well Worth It For Young And Old

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

'Disney on Parade' is back.

And it's a show filled with a lot of entertainment for everyone.

The staged Disney-world carnival Tuesday night opened a week-long stand at Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium to a nearly full house.

And although it took a bit to

warm up an audience that came in from a brisk winter night (and was to leave into an even colder one), by the end of the show many were joining in a rendition of "It's a small world after all."

Masterful choreography and unbelievably beautiful costumes were undoubtedly the show's strongest features for the older members of the audience, while the old standby Disney characters were out in

Alterations Okayed For Lincoln Center Building

The executive committee of the Lincoln Foundation Tuesday approved a Lincoln Community Services proposal for alterations in the Lincoln Center Building.

Foundation Executive Director John Frey said the alterations would "increase use fees and make the building more fully used."

Lincoln Community Services (LCS) manages the building at 15th and N. but the foundation must approve any alterations.

Frey said LES will be seeking financial support for the changes, which are estimated to cost about \$35,000.

"They find the source of funding," said Frey of LCS.

The changes, as outlined by Frey, will include the following.

—the first-floor auditorium will be subdivided into office space for Lincoln Community Services, which will vacate its

second-floor offices

—a larger conference room will go into the second floor with the removal of a partition

—the fifth-floor auditorium will be carpeted and divided by removable partitions

—two meeting rooms, 14 storage rooms and an LCS equipment room will be finished in the basement

Frey said the large first-floor auditorium, which has a capacity of 85-100, has been used by groups ranging mostly from 15 to 20.

Those smaller groups will use the new second-floor conference room, while larger groups will still be able to use the fifth floor, he said.

The change will mean more qualifying agencies will be allowed office space in the building under use-fee agreements.

In other matters, the foundation executive committee approved without change a proposal from LCS to use a \$12,000 foundation "challenge" grant to develop a model system for planning to meet community problems.

No action was taken on another LCS request — this one for a grant of \$3,000 to develop a training film for volunteer workers.

'The Time For Jealousy' Past, Agnew Claims

Honolulu (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew called Tuesday for a "new spirit of cooperation" among government officials at all levels to solve the problems facing the nation's cities.

"The time for jealousy, rivalry and buck passing between separate jurisdictions and levels of government has all passed," Agnew told the 48th annual convention of the National League of Cities.

He urged passage of President Nixon's federal revenue-sharing plan as "critical to the strengthening of the federal system."

Money Stolen

Tokyo (UPI) — A parked automobile carrying about \$84,000 worth of Japanese money was stolen from a busy street, while the owner returned to his office for 15 minutes to pick up his wallet. The car was driven away while its owner, Mikio Kojima, 38, a brokerage firm president, was gone, police said.

NU Livestock Judging Team Wins Three First Place Awards

Chicago, Ill. — Three first place awards were captured by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Livestock Judging team at the International Livestock Judging Contest here.

Roger Kubicek of Wilber was top individual in the sheep competition. Other first place awards were won by the NU team in the Yorkshire and Hereford division. The NU team, coached by Prof. R. B. Warren, placed fifth in the overall swine judging contest.

In overall standings, the NU team placed tenth in a field of 36 teams. The Lancaster County 4-H poultry judging team representing Nebraska ranked second in team competition at the National 4-H Poultry Judging Contest here.

The team, coached by Dave Holder of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Poultry Science Department, captured second place awards in dressed bird and market egg judging.

Two team members were in the top 10 in individual scoring. John Weigers placed fourth and David Hall was sixth. Other high ranking team members were Scott Forke, who was fourth in the market bird class, and Norman Ludemann, who placed third in the market egg class. All the team members are from Lincoln.

The team won the right to compete in the national contest after winning first place in the Nebraska State Fair 4-H poultry judging contest earlier this year where they collected four of the top five placings.

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Lincoln To Cease Tree Spraying And Accelerate Planting

By **PATTY BEUTLER**
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln will take a new tack this spring in dealing with the city's Dutch Elm disease problem, Donald J. Smith, city parks and recreation department director, announced Tuesday.

Replacing the spraying program will be an accelerated program of new planting along with increased sanitation and maintenance reported Smith.

The decision to halt spraying came after consulting with experts from the departments of plant pathology and entomology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension division.

Wayne Willmeng, city forester, also reported that a survey by letter of five midwestern cities revealed that

all of these cities with the exception of spotted spraying in Denver, had stopped their spray programs in 1970.

Smith added that one of the main reasons behind the decision is the federal ban on DDT as an "acceptable insecticide."

Until 1969 he said, spraying with DDT "proved very effective" but the new chemical methoxychlor, which costs three times the amount of DDT has had very little success.

Smith noted that the city spends \$31,000 a year just for the methoxychlor, with additional costs necessary for equipment and labor.

DDT is technically "not illegal" to use, said Bob Roselle, of the University's extension division department of entomology, but it is illegal to



Donald J. Smith

manufacture and sell the chemical with its use as a spray for ornamental and decorative trees on the label.

He added that ecologists and conservationists have created pressure for more stringent regulations on marketing and labeling of DDT.

"Very Unlikely"

As to the probability of discovering a new insecticide to combat the elm disease, Roselle says he finds the chances very "unlikely." Anything in the "test tube" stage today will take 7 to 10 years to develop and to clear for marketing, he added.

Roselle mentioned other possibilities such as using natural parasites and predators to control the disease or "systematic" insecticides

which are injected into the trees, but these have not been effective so far.

He added that these possibilities should not have any effect on the decisions for the control program which must be made in the present.

Lose 10% Per Year

Dr. David Wysong of the plant pathology department at the University's extension division estimated that Lincoln would lose 10% of its elms a year without a DDT spray program.

It is estimated that about 40% of Lincoln's trees are elms.

Wysong explained that the fungus pathogen causing the disease was introduced into the United States in 1930 or 1931 and was identified in Nebraska in the fall of 1960. He described the disease's mortality rate curve as "bell-shaped" with a peak in the sixth or seventh year and a lull in the eleventh or twelfth year.

Losses of elm trees will increase with the lack of spraying continued Smith and a large scale removal program is expected in the near future.

The city has budgeted \$69,000 this year for the disease control program according to Smith, but he added that the City Council has agreed to divert these funds from the spray program and channel them into

removal costs and expenses for planting new trees.

He reported that the city plans to plant 3,000 to 4,000 new trees this year and to continue these numbers every year. Smith also said that the parks department anticipates a federal subsidy to help with the additional costs of tree planting.

Lincoln, which has been known as the "city of trees," will be "bare for awhile," said Smith, who anticipates criticism of the new program, but he feels it is "a right

decision for Lincoln."

In view of the disappearance of the American Elm, Buzz Benson, University extension and state forester, suggested that legislation be introduced to change the state tree from the present American Elm. He said that the observance of the Arbor Day centennial would be an appropriate time for designating a new state tree. University experts would be contacted, he added, in suggesting an appropriate species that would thrive across the state.

Body Is Found In Carter Lake

Omaha (AP) — Omaha police reported Tuesday the body of a man reported missing for two days was found by scuba divers in Carter Lake.

Phillip Hernandez, 23, Omaha. Authorities said they will await the results of an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

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Mills Introduces \$5.3 Billion Plan

Washington (AP) — Legislation providing for grants up to \$5.3 billion a year for five years to states and local governments was introduced Tuesday by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills as a substitute for President Nixon's revenue sharing proposal.

The Arkansas Democrat chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said his bill avoids the features he objected to in the administration plan to earmark part of the federal income tax yield for the

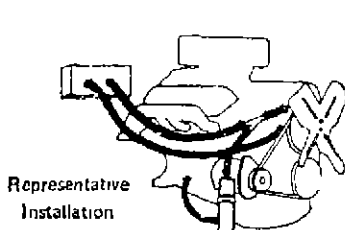
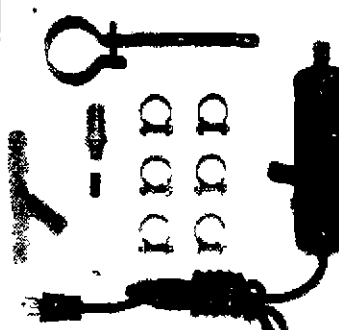
local governments.

His bill he said would provide specific amounts would be limited in time to allow Congress to review the system, would take need into account in distributing the funds to localities and would provide incentives for states to rely on their own income taxes.

The use of the funds would be specified within broad categories rather than left to the local governments as in the administration plan.

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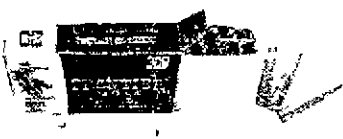
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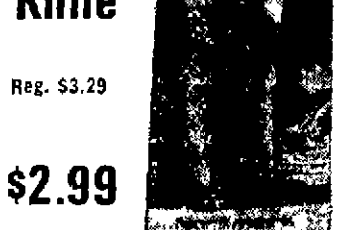
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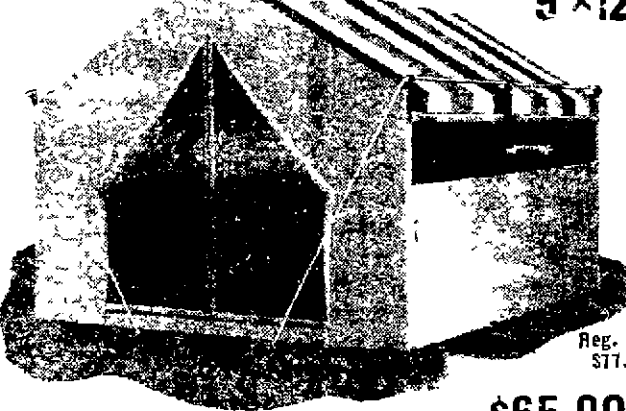


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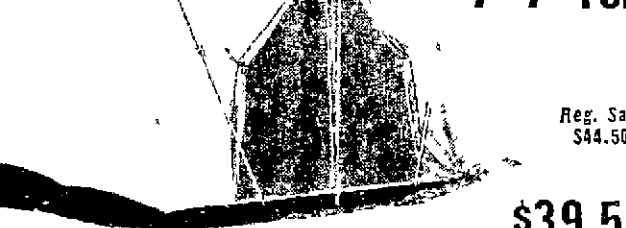
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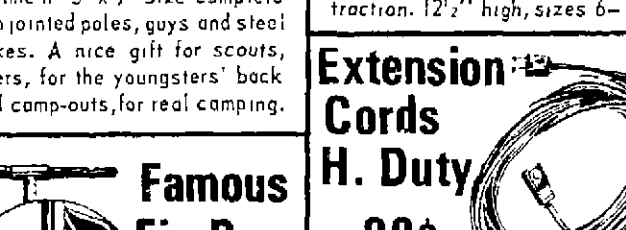
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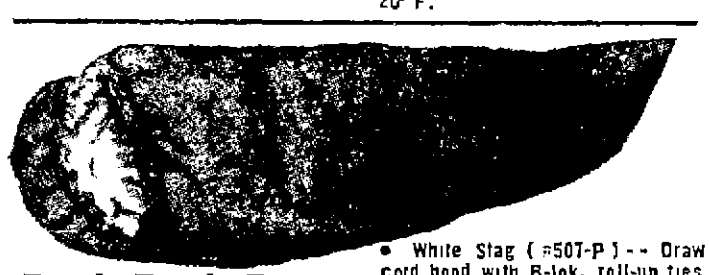
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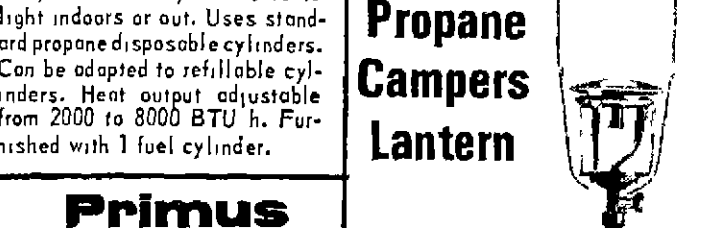
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Boston — After an 18-month study of the Boston public schools, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has concluded that official action taken in the city has led to a segregated school system.

In its first major challenge of a large Northern school system, the federal agency will notify Boston officials Wednesday that the system violated the 1964 civil rights act and that court action and a loss of federal school funds could result unless the city design an acceptable plan for desegregating the 93,000-student system.

Boston's schools are already being penalized by the Massachusetts Education Department for refusal to meet integration requirements under the state's law against racial imbalance.

The state has withheld \$10 million in general aid funds from the city's school system and has frozen \$200-million in construction funds that could be available to build schools designed to promote integration in a system in which 78.5% of the nonwhite students are enrolled in schools that are predominantly nonwhite.

Though there has been no official comment on the HEW action, federal sources have confirmed the findings of the study and added that HEW has "never moved to this point in this city's large outside the South." Boston's system ranked 28th in size among public school systems in the country.

Such actions are common in the South where tradition and law have established a presumption that a presumption that predominantly nonwhite schools are the result of a policy of segregation.

No similar presumption applies to school systems outside the South. HEW can move on where it finds "official action" that results in segregation.

In 1965, HEW began a similar action charging segregation of the faculty of the Chicago school system, but those charges were withdrawn. An official involved in the aborted action said the HEW team "backed out of Chicago as fast as we could," after Mayor Richard Daley used his influence with the Johnson administration to stop the enforcement procedures.

Warren United Methodist Sets Budget For '72

The Warren United Methodist Church elected committee chairman at its annual conference Tuesday night adopted a budget totaling \$32,580 for 1972, Pastor R. Bevin said.

Speaking of the budget, Bevin said "of that amount \$5,568 is set aside for sermons, others outside of our local church" and "the rest is mainly for house keeping items."

He said the building committee reported that the sanctuary would be ready March 1.

During the last year, he said attendance at the church averaged 150 persons, or 37% of the total congregation of 400 people.

Bevin said the lay leader will be John Furrer as a result of the election and committee chairman will be:

Ernest Moser, ecumenical affairs; Mrs. Robert Sorenson, education; C. W. Nibley, evangelism; Mrs. Dale Slag, mission's; Dale Zikmund, social concerns; Verdon Peterson, stewardship; Herb Hackman; Gerald McMind, administrative board.

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Cemetery, Crete.

HARRIS — Floyd A., 63, 6221
Gladstone. Died Sunday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednes-
day at Roper & Sons Mortuary,
4300 N. Lincoln Memorial Park.
Pallbearers: Dean Cooper,
Dale Capps, Robert Heidtbrink,
Stanley Reeder, Lloyd Fauss,
Glenn Thoman.

EFFERSON — Frances M., 97,
4640 N. 70th, died Sunday.
Services: 2 p.m. Thursday,
Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037
Havelock. Burial Waverly.

ENNY — Mary E., 71, 1746
Harwood, died Monday. Born
Lincoln. Retired schoolteacher.
Member First Church of Christ
Scientist. Survivors: daughter,
Janet Betty, Lincoln; sister-in-
law, Mrs. John Jaques, Lin-
coln. Roper & Sons Mortuary,
4300 O.

WEINER — Ben J., 67, 4050 So.
10th, died Tuesday. Institutional
food salesman. Born Holland,
Neb. Member Westminster
Presbyterian. Survivors: wife,
Esther; daughter, Mrs. Clay-
ton (Ila June) Krueger, Lin-
coln; brothers, Dick, Sam, both
Firth; sister, Mrs. John (Opal)
Kats, Firth. Metcalf Funeral
Home, 245 No. 27th.

MITCHELL — William A., 86,
3143 Kleckner Court, died
Tuesday. Born Illinois.
Survivors: sister, Mrs. Lucita
Golding, Mitchell, S.D.;
brother, J. W. Mitchell,
Mitchell, S.D.; two nieces.
Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No.
27th.

NEWMAN — George R., 51, 4261
Knox, died Sunday.
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday.
Hodgman-Splain-Roberts
Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln
Memorial Park.

SQUIRES — Mrs. Florence
Janssen, 1313 H. died Tuesday.
Member First Christian
Church, OES, Loop City.
Former house mother,
Farmhouse Fraternity and Tri-
Delta Sorority, University of
Nebraska. Survivors: husband
Rollin; son Bill Janssen, Mon-
mouth, Ill.; sister, Mrs. John
(Lillian) Webster, Alliance;
two grandchildren. Roper &
Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

WOOD — Pearl Witte, 82, 1701
B. died Tuesday. Born in Lin-
coln, attended public schools,
graduate University of Nebras-
ka School of Music, member
Grace Lutheran, American
Legion Auxiliary, Unit 3, Sigma
Alpha Iota. Survivors:
Donald, of Lincoln; brother,
Samuel Gaines Armstrong, of
Seattle, Wash.; cousin Mrs.
Myrtle Shepherd of Lincoln and
several nephews and nieces.
Services: Umbarger - Sheaff,
46th & Vine.

OUT-OF-TOWN

ALTER — Mrs. Mable G., 66,
Southgate, Calif., died Monday.
Born Avoca. Member Royal
Neighbors. Survivors: son,
Kenneth Simpson, Corritos,
Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Carl
(Shirley) Winther, Omaha;

brother, George Willis
Alhambra, Calif.; sisters,
Myrtle Schoenberg, Med-
Ore., Mrs. Opal Sh-
Elmwood; six grandchildren.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Mon-
day. Clemens-Dorr Funeral H-
Elmwood. The Rev. Her-
Trauernicht. Body will lie
state from Friday evening
burial. Burial Elmwood.

ATOR — Mary J., 77, C-
died Sunday.
Services: 2 p.m. Wednes-
day. Kuncel Funeral Home, C-
Burial Aurora.

BOWMAN — Folkert W. Jr.
Hebron, died Monday. Mail
carrier. Survivors: son,
Mrs. Carrie Garrels, Bru-
Neices and nephews.
Services: 2 p.m. Thurs-
day. Trinity Lutheran Church,
Bruning. Burial Bruning
Public. Pastor Thomas
Damrow. Farmer H-
Funeral Home.

ETMUND — Arthur J., 93,
man, died Tuesday. Peoria,
Ill. Retired far-
Hickman area residen-
years. Member Hickman
bylerian. Survivors: sons,
L., Clarence, both Hick-
daughters, Mrs. Grace
child, Ethel, both Lin-
grandson; four great-
children.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Thurs-
day. Hickman Presbyterian.
Rev. Noel DeKaib. Burial
man. Memorials Hick-
Presbyterian. Hodgman-
Mortuary, Hickman.

MERCHANT — Mrs. Ma-
Louise (Townsend), Ne-
Iowa, died Tuesday. Dor-
Dorchester. Survivors:
band, Temple O-
daughters, Mrs. Ma-
Louise Connelley, Ch-
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Ne-
sons, Temple Jr., Missio-
jo, Calif., Harold I., Ch-
12 grandchildren; 8
grandchildren; sister, M-
O. Park, Denver. Gra-
services 4 p.m. Thurs-
Highland Cemetery, Ada-

NELSON — Andrew, 89,
died Monday in Pe-
Survivors: brother, O-
Bogard, Stockholm, Sw-
nephews, Ed, Stella,
Arthur, both Harlingen;
Mrs. Allen Peterson,
Island.
Services: 2 p.m. Friday.
May-Timm Chapel, A-
Burial Stella Cemetery.

PERRIGUE — Maude
Lomira, Wis., died Mon-
Former Weeping Water
dent. Wisconsin residen-
years. Survivors: hus-
Clarence; nephews; nieces.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Fri-
day. Hobson-Dorr Funeral
Weeping Water. The
Donald Yost, Burial Oa-
Cemetery, Weeping Water.

SCHLUCKEBIER — B-
A. widow L.W., 62, Fai-
died Thursday in Win-
Ariz.
Services: 2 p.m. Wednes-
day. First Christian Church,
Fairbury. Burial: Fai-
Cemetery. Roper &
Mortuary, 4300 O.

STROTHER — Frank B.
Beatrice, died Tues-
Survivors: wife, Sybil;
Dale W., Wichita,
brother, Raymond R., O-
sisters, Mrs. Bryan
Newcastle, Wyo.,
grandchildren: four
grandchildren.
Services: 10 a.m. Friday.
Christian, Beatrice
Tecuamseh. In state 9-11
Friday at church.

Keep up with real
reporting on government
and community affairs.
Capital Section of the
Journal and Star."

LEGAL NOTICES

SAMPLE

Municipal Election

BALLOT

Village of Malcolm

NEBRASKA

SPECIAL ELECTION

Tuesday, December 7, 1971

Shall the sale of Alcoholic Liquors except beer, by

drink be licensed in Malcolm, Nebraska?

☐ FOR license to sell by the drink

☐ AGAINST license to sell by the drink

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2 bedroom brick duplex
Basement
2 car garage
1760 sq ft

4124 N.W. 49

Go west on Knight 1 block to N.W. 50 then right then right on N.W. 49

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In this lovely home include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, plus many more. Call for all details and an appointment to see the interior.

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We have just listed one of the nicest lake homes we have ever seen. It is located on a beautiful lake, just a short drive from Lincoln. The home features large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large deck overlooking the lake. The price is \$120,000.

Southwood

2510 County Road Center has 3 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room, bedrooms and hall, double stall garage, sliding glass doors to patio and central air. This home is brand new! Located in Southwood.

Towne House

Compare the features you can have for such a small investment. 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted full bath, 1 1/2 baths, range hood and fan, disposal, central air, sliding glass doors to patio, double yard and much more! Located in Southwood.

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Realtor LEO DOBBS 489-9126
Realtor DON TANGE 489-9126

where else?

Home is also in Lincoln, but find over 75,000 square feet of land. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, plus many more. Call for all details and an appointment to see the interior.

mother's choice

Mother's choice. This three bedroom family home, near Prescott School. Price reduced. \$119,950.

teen priced

Cozy, two bedroom home on Cabot. Enjoy panoramic carpeted rec room. Close to schools & shopping. \$74,900.

home & income

Makes sense with today's prices. Have a pleasant place to live plus dollars in your pocket. Don't pass this by. Close in location.

family size

Home in B. J. School district has 4 bedrooms. Look! Mom! It's just been redecorated & is ready for your Christmas tree. Under \$10,000.

gracious older home

That has been kept in fine condition with recent paint and new carpet. 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 full bathrooms. Large lot. Large garage. \$119,950.

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HERE IT IS! The one you've been looking for. This well kept Stratford home has 3 bedrooms, central air, carpeted living room, bedrooms and hall, double stall garage, sliding glass doors to patio and central air. This home is brand new! Located in Meadow Lane.

NEW LISTING

EXTRA SHARP 3 bedroom location, a beautiful home, big yard, great school, call 437-0343.

NEW LISTING

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AT RED DOOR

LINCOLN'S OLDEST FIRM! PIEDMONT DELUXE LIVING Truly a lovely home with sunken living room, dining room and large kitchen. Large level den, family room with built-in fireplace. Rec room with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 full bathrooms. Approx. \$30,000. Loan can be assumed at 5%.

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FHA-235

3 BEDROOM RANCH, FULL BASEMENT BEING BUILT IN LINCOLN & WAVERLY

NEW LISTINGS

Excellent school location. Full 3 bedroom ranch with 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Large lot. Large garage. \$119,950.

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Economy living in a desirable location. Carpeted 1 1/2 bedroom home with large lot. Large garage. \$119,950.

GOOD BUY

For the investor. A little home that can be rented for a few years, then pick it up. Located in a block south of 30th St. \$119,950.

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OF LINCOLN INC.

ONE ACREAGE LEFT of 47 acres

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Waverly

Two 3 bedroom homes in Waverly - one in Lincoln, one in Waverly. All 3 homes are under 10 years old & priced for quick sale.

WOODCRAFT HOMES

Home now being built at 2630 AMMON AVE. 3 bedrooms, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, appliances, brick all over. \$25,000. Buy now, pick your own color.

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235 BUYERS

NEW LISTING

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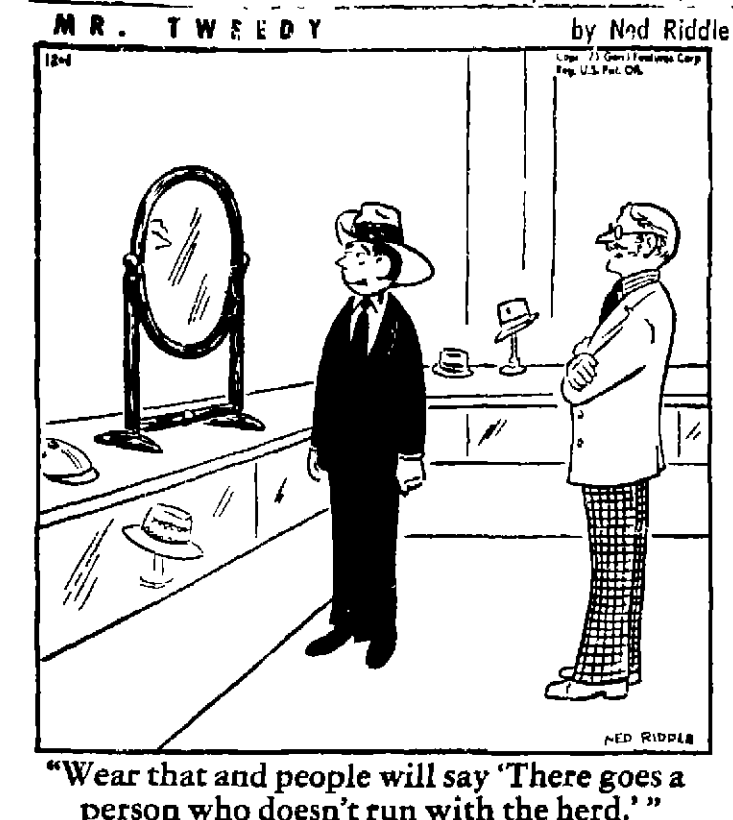
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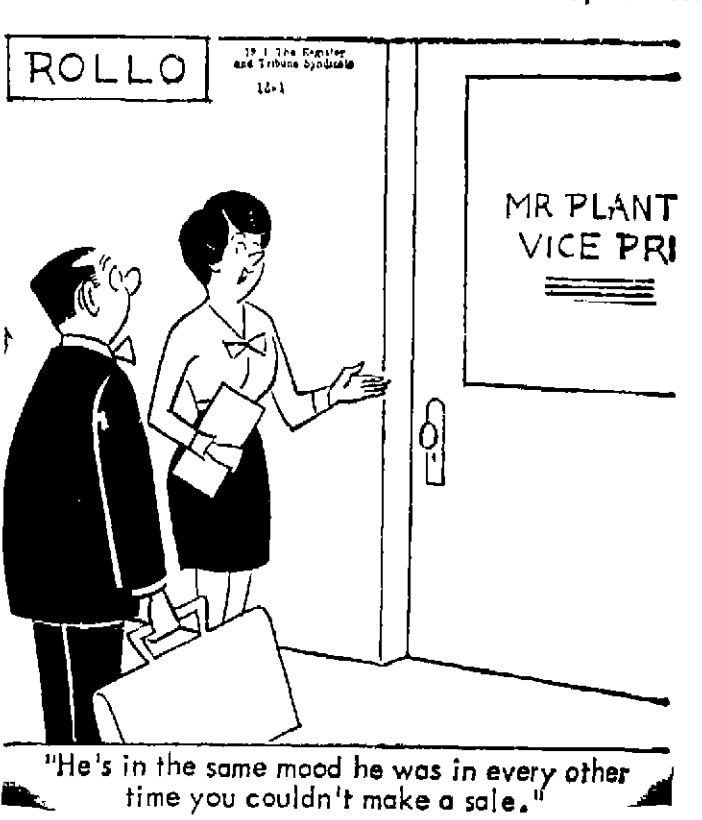
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MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



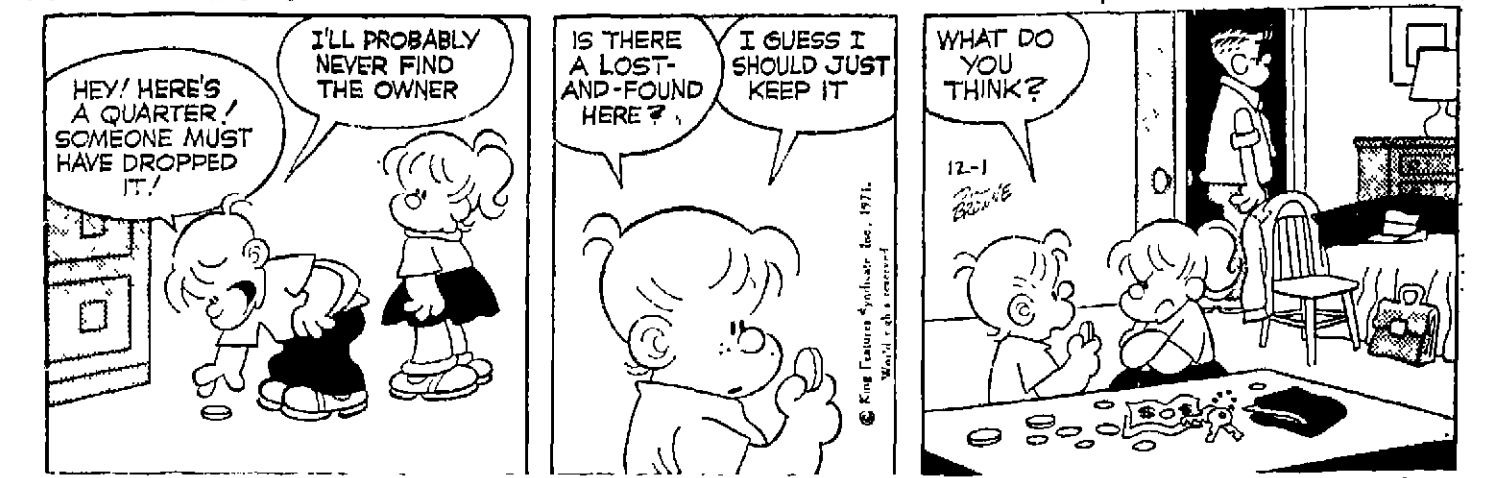
"Wear that and people will say 'There goes a person who doesn't run with the herd.'"

ROLLO by Wolt Kelly



"He's in the same mood he was in every other time you couldn't make a sale."

H1 AND LOIS



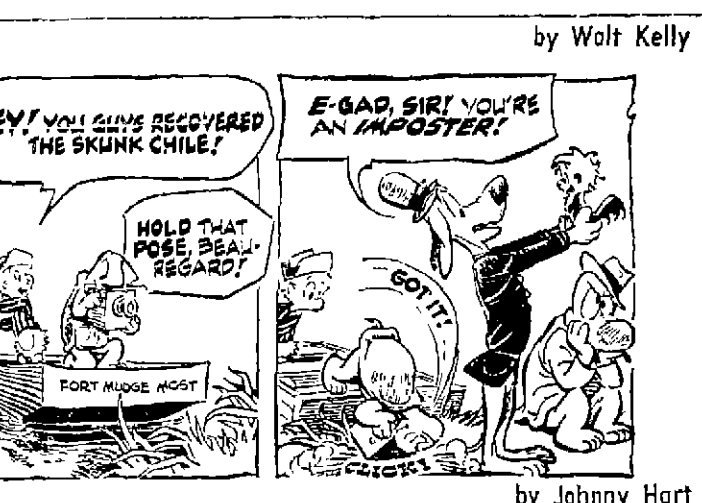
HEY! HERE'S A QUARTER! SOMEONE MUST HAVE DROPPED IT!
I'LL PROBABLY NEVER FIND THE OWNER
IS THERE A LOST-FOUND HERE?
I GUESS I SHOULD JUST KEEP IT
WHAT DO YOU THINK?

POGO



THE NOBLE DOG HAS ADDED ANOTHER GEM TO THE CANINE CROWN.
TAKE A LOOK AT THE SO-CALLED PUP DOG!
GYACK! HE BEEN SICK!
HEY! YOU GIVE RECOVERED THE SKUNK CHIEF?
E-GAD, SURE YOU'RE AN IMPOSTER!
HOLD THAT POSE, BEAU! REGARD!
FORT MUDDY MOST
GOT IT!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



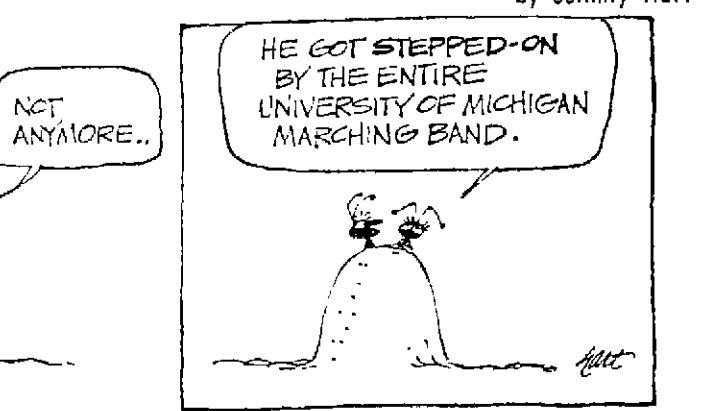
SID, I'M REALLY SERIOUS ABOUT TAKING UP A POLITICAL CAREER!
DO LEFT WINGERS HAVE MORE FUN THAN RIGHT WINGERS???

B. C.



IT'S HUMILIATING BEING A FOOTBALL WIDOW!
YOUR HUSBAND GOES TO ALL THE GAMES?
NOT ANYMORE..
HE GOT STEPPED-ON BY THE ENTIRE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MARCHING BAND.

MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



WHY IS THAT WOMAN STARING UP HERE? JULIE? DO YOU THINK-?
I SAW HER, TOO, EVE. AND DON'T SAY WHAT YOU'RE THINKING!
WE'LL WAIT FOR OWEN TO COME HOME. HE'LL KNOW WHAT TO DO.
SHE'S RIGHT THERE - UNDER THE STREET LIGHT! OH... SHE'S GONE, OWEN!
NOW, STOP WORRYING, DARLING. A MOTHER WHO DOESN'T WANT HER BABY WOULDN'T LINGER IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD WHERE SHE DUMPED THE CHILD.

THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Strops



YOU WANT TO TALK TO MY MOTHER ABOUT YOUR 'IMPOSSIBLE DREAM' RIGHT, ANDRE?
YES, BUT FIRST, UP YOUR PARENTS, THEY FIGHT A LOT, LIKE ABOUT ME AND THE TUTORING, NO?
YES THEY'VE HAD SOME BEATS, LIKE WHEN MOM HIRED YOU ALL ON HER OWN?
DADDY SHOUTED I WAS JUST LAZY, THAT ALL I NEED-ED WAS TO MAKE UP MY MIND TO WORK!
IT WAS A WILD SCENE & HE FINALLY WALKED OUT ON HER? HE WALKED OUT ON HER??!

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



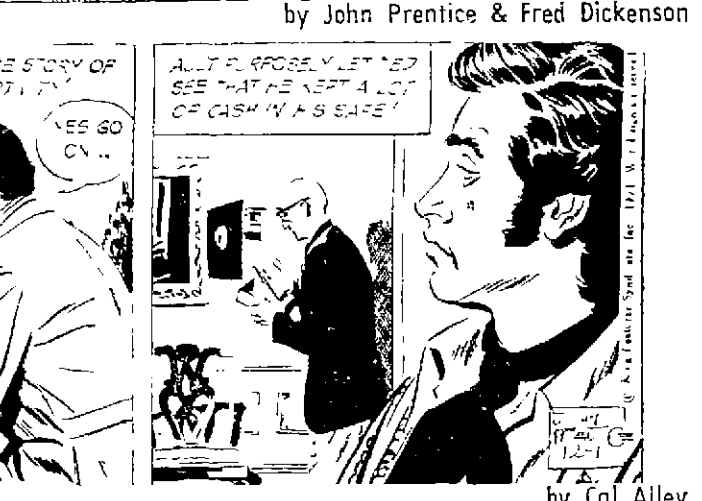
AH, KISS ME AGAIN MY DEAR, YOU LOOK SO LOVELY TONIGHT
LISTEN TO THE OLD GOAT DREAMING ABOUT OUR COURTING DAYS
AH! HOW YOUR HAIR SHINES, YOUR SKIN IS LIKE SILK...
I DID HAVE NICE HAIR AND BEAUTIFUL SKIN
AND THOSE HOT-FANTS... WOWEE!!

RIP KIRBY



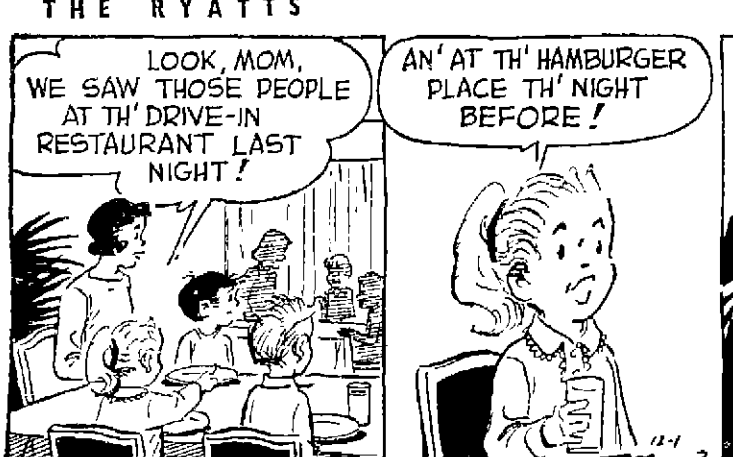
SOMETHING TELLS ME RIP AND THEA DON'T NEED MY PRESENCE. I THINK I'LL GO SHOPPING ALONE
THEA BEENS HER STRANGE STORY OF
MY BROTHER TED WAS ALWAYS BEEN WELL, RATHER WEAK, I'M SURE ENERGY ALIT SCHEWED TO GET HIM INTO TROUBLE.
YES GO ON...
ALL I PROBABLY LET 'EM SEE THAT HE KEPT A LOT OF CASH IN A BAG SAFE!

DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



BUMP GRASH GRRR
CAN YOU GIVE ME A ROOM LOWER DOWN, CLERK? I KEEP DREAMING KING KONG IS AFTER ME.

THE RYATTS by Col Alley



LOOK, MOM, WE SAW THOSE PEOPLE AT TH' DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT LAST NIGHT!
AN' AT TH' HAMBURGER PLACE TH' NIGHT BEFORE!
THEIR DADDY MUST BE OUT OF TOWN ALSO!

BRINGING UP FATHER by Verne Greene



OUR NEIGHBORS ARE HAVING A TERRIBLE ARGUMENT!
MAYBE I CAN FIND OUT WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT!
SHE'S MAD BECAUSE HE HIRED A NEW MAID - A PRETTY BLONDE -
BY THE WAY, WHAT DOES YOUR NEW SECRETARY LOOK LIKE?
WELL - UH -

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Less than 100 people are on the remote South Pacific island of Pitcairn

Hunters agree that the leopard is the most dangerous animal in Africa

Pitcairn, a lonely rock 1,300 miles southeast of Tahiti, was settled by a few Polynesians and mutineers from HMS Bounty in 1790.

Barrow, northernmost community in the United States, has the largest Eskimo settlement in Alaska. Stores accept payments in such things as pelts and whale meat

Swans are monogamous and supposedly faithful to their mates for life.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Son of Jacob
6. Namely (2 wds.)
11. Grudge
12. Like sheep
13. Located
14. "La Vita Nuova" author
15. Dexterity
16. Suffered from
18. Race course circuit
19. Word of agreement, informally
20. Cathedral city
21. Turkish weight
22. Allowed
24. O. T. prophet
25. "Okla-homa" character
26. For shame!
27. A TV Jack
29. Lamp or light
31. Jeanne d'
32. Bakery item
33. Greek letter
35. Annoy
36. Kimono sash

DOWN

1. Attempt
2. Football pass
3. Make a killing (3 wds.)
4. Toulon season
5. Arthur Godfrey, for example
6. Hot drink
7. Eggs
8. In any event (4 wds.)
9. Profits; earnings
10. Portable home
17. To a man
23. Crude sugar
24. Venezuela's chief export
26. Overfastidious
27. Coupled
28. Get there
29. Andy Capp's habitat
30. Steal
32. A "rock"
34. Aquatic mammal
39. Piece out
41. Ere now

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How to Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's & X for the two O's etc. The length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

AXYDLBAAXR
to LONGFELLOW
A Cryptogram Quotation

FCJF TCQZC QZJSSPM XQVHWPEE
QW J GQWI QE ZJSSPM BOEFQWJZK
QW J MBWGP. -SBVM PVEGQW

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NONE ARE MORE TAKEN IN WITH FLATTERY THAN THE PROUD, WHO WISH TO BE THE FIRST AND ARE NOT -BENEDICT SPINOZA

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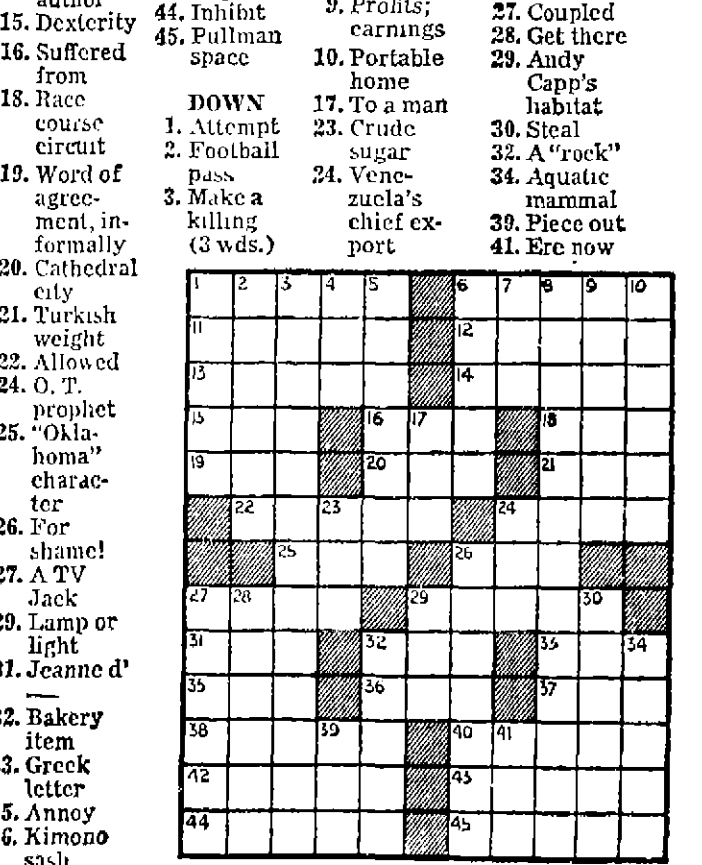
WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

8 3 2 6 2 8 4 5 7 6 2 7 3
N B Y W O E P T A A U G I
2 4 5 8 7 6 2 4 8 5 3 8 7
A R O W R R R L J L P G O E
5 6 4 2 6 4 8 5 7 2 8 2 3
I D C E R E O N A U K P M
4 8 6 7 3 2 7 8 3 4 5 2 N
L S O T O A O A N E B T 2
3 2 7 8 2 3 5 6 4 8 6 4 5
E D F N D Y E E S D J S G
6 5 8 5 4 8 3 2 7 3 8 2 4
O R C I L H N O F E A I O
8 4 5 2 6 3 2 4 8 5 7 3 7
R V T N Y W G E M Y E S R

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

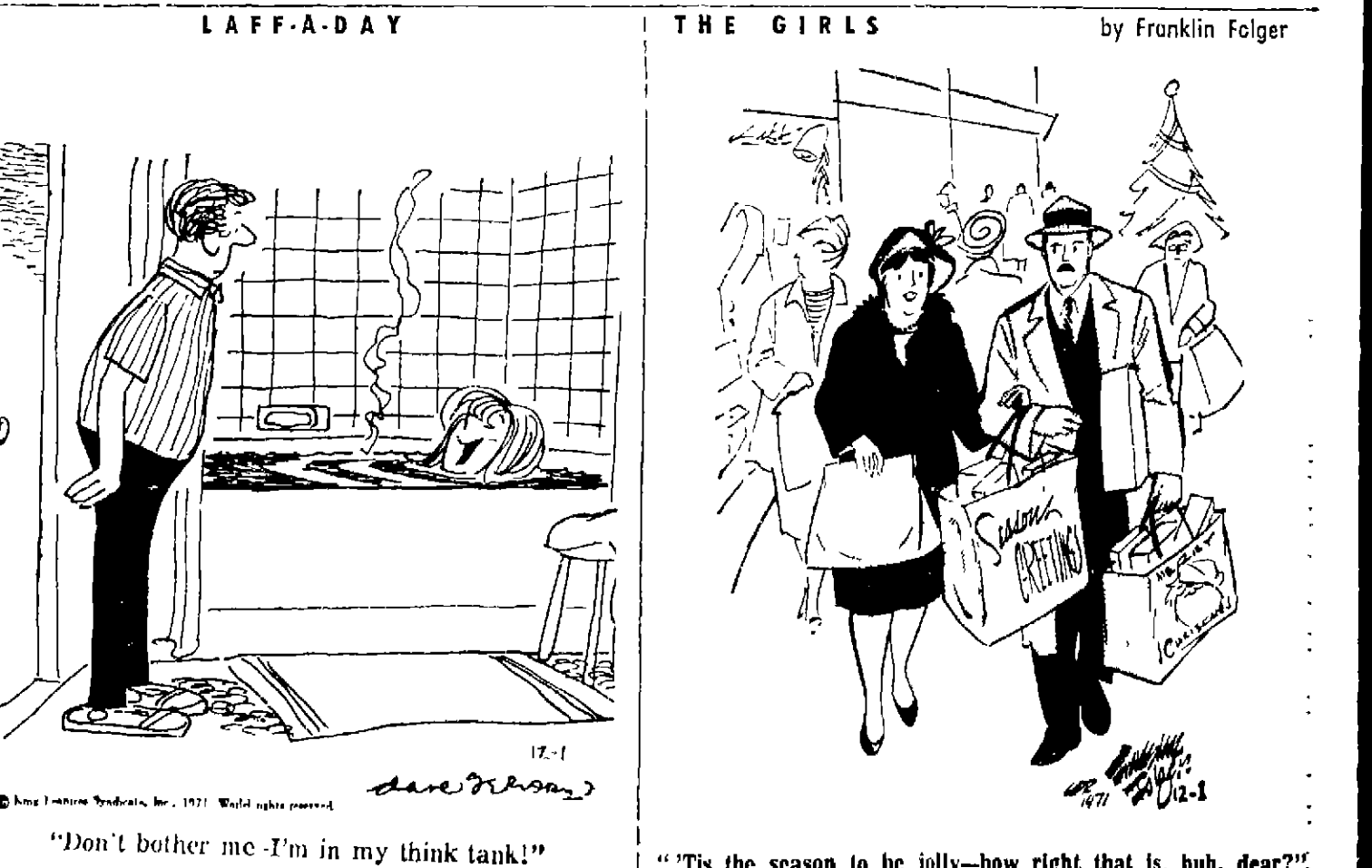
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LAFF-A-DAY



"Don't bother me - I'm in my think tank!"

THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger



"Tis the season to be jolly - how right that is, huh, dear?"